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In Feerick Case

Deny Offer of Money

To Physician

cision in the case of Ralph Fee-

charged with professional miscon-

witnesses. One witness, Dr. E. W.

Bentzien claimed that the offer

Didn't See Two

signed by President Hoover.

touched upon his desk.

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Milwaukee undertaker

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Democracy in Reich Doomed, Hitler States

Nazi Chief Sees Reign of "Discipline and National Conscience"

UNITY IS HIS AIM

Bitter Speeches Continue . To Characterize Cam-

paigns in Germany Berlin - (2) - Democracy in Germany was given only a few more days of life today by Adolf Hitler,

fiery National Socialist leader. Winding up a dashing airplane campaign for next Sunday's elections with a speech at Berlin stadium last night, Hitler brought thunderous cheers from 100,000 of

democracy and of Marxism and its vassals from Germany and restore a regime of discipline, national conscience, honor and power." "We zim," he continued,

sweep the 30 political parties out of the country. We Germans must be a united people. We are on the eve of great historical decisions. The 13 years of decadence (the life of the republic) are nearing an

in aid founded on our own

strength."
The Tuesday night radio speech iation with France.

Von Schleicher Assailed Von Schleicher's indorsement of i Adolf Hitler's theory that the health announced today that a de- Charles Wray. Reichswehr (army) alone is respon-Germany's defense also brought down a crash of criticism.

The Munich Post, Socialist news-

soon come when Von Schleicher would be "woefully disillusioned." Hitler's campaign posters today the case against the undertaker set him up as "Germany's Oliver and took testimony from various Cromwell" and referred to Cromwell's words, uttered as he closed Bentzien, Milwaukee, testified he the British parliament and established been offered money to sign a lished his dictatorship nearly 300 death certificate at Feerick's estab-years ago—"take that bauble." lishment for Mrs. Anna Boddy, who

The National Socialist Premier died after a criminal operation. Roever of Gidenburg, where a Nazi state government is in control, went of money to sign a false death one better than Hitler, who has said certificate for Mrs. Boddy that 'heads shall roll' when the made in Feerick's presence that 'heads shall roll' when the made in Feerick's presence but Nazis come into power in the na- Feerick and two of his employes

In a speech at Kassel, referring to not there when the doctor was the opponents of the Nazis, Roev-

"I guarantee that these schweinehunde will be hanged and we'll leave their bodies swinging until the crowd have finished with

repeal the long-standing order the body was taken from there, miles northeast of here. which barred National Socialists called about 12 o'clock the same Esther Maikkula, daughter of Mr. from holding civil offices.

port on the eve of the elections.

manded that the chancellor's de- the night. cree of June 8 taxing civil servants Feerick. Feavill and Obie 2; to 5 per cent of their salaries be testifed that they heard no conrescinaed.

the emergency decree of June 14 taxing every German with a job. the Hitlerites and the Nationalists to square themselves with their asked for an explanation why they have supported the von Papen government in financial measures rated just as drastic as any imposed recent congress which has not been

by former Chancellor Bruening. Chancelior von Papen's reply to the demands was guarded. He days after the adjournment of conpointed out that far-reaching finan- gress to sign the measures enacted.

would be simplified. juries were recorded in political

clashes last night

Paris Premier Herriot filed a profest today with the German

The premier called it tactless and Dr. Brady inopportune, particularly since Post-Mortem Germany signed the agreements at Lausanne and adhered to the Anglo-French consultative pact.

his conversation yesterday with Emily Post United States Ambassador Edge Pattern convinced him the American people appreciate the importance of Your Birthday the results achieved at Lausanne.

publican ticket in the First district. Cross Word Puzzle

DIES OF INJURIES died yesterday of injuries suffered

Potter's Field Phantom Singer is Prison Trusty Sentry Finds "Ghost"

Limits Solons Crooner in Quarry Behind Cemetery

> Joliet, IIL-(P)-The ghost of the convict potter's field will croon no

A sentry posted by state penitentiary officers found the phantom singer early today in the quarry whence his melodies and Latin chants had floated up to an en-Bill of Complaint Attacks State Industrial tranced and mystified audience from the surrounding countryside.

William Chrysler is the phantom's name—a prison trusty on night watch duty in the stone quar-ry down behind the burying ground for convicts. He had been on that post just three weeks; and in that period the songs seeming to come brought hundreds nightly in search; of the ghost singer.

Chrysler was brought before Col. Frank D. Whipp today.

"I have to come down behind this Indianapolis - (P) - Engaging in explained, "to look at these pumps a temporary restraining order resage had warned the general as- of Ages' or 'Onward, Christian Solsembly to limit its acts to tax re- diers' to sort of cheer myself up." lief measures the senate late yester-

Col. Whipp suggested that hymns day passed a bill requiring a \$42,- be sung hereafter in the daylight 000,000 cut in local budgets for 1933 hours and far, far away from the burying ground.

Illinois Farmers are Held in Milk Clashes

Woodstock, RL-(P)-About forty farmers of Northern Illinois vesterday posted bonds in the McHenryco court for arraignment Sept. 12 on charges of conspiracy and unlawful assembly as a result of riots near Early Next Week Union, Ill., during milk price diffi-Undertaker and Employes

Most bonds were set at \$3,000, but four were required to put up an additional \$1,000 because of disorderly conduct charges for reputedly attacking deputy sheriffs during the riot April 11. Madison —(?)—The state board of

Among those in court was president of the Lake-co branch of the Pure Milk association. Officials charge violence occurred as a result of sale of milk at cut rates by persons not members of the dairymen's organ-The board yesterday reopened ization.

Farmer Killed in Minnesota Storm

More Than \$50,000 Damage Reported by "Twister" at Manitowoc

testified that the undertaker was Dassel, Minn -(P) - August Nikka, 75-year-old farmer, was killed supposed to have called in company supposed to have called in company and a dozen persons injured late with John Busch, Jr. Dr. Dent yesterday in a tornado which zien said that it was Busch, one of wrecked numerous farm buildings those at the N. Jackson-st address in an area two miles wide and where the woman's death occur- about ten miles long, north and east red last Feb. 3, who made the of- of here.

Nikka was crushed to death in Walter Feavill, a Feerick em- his barn when the structure col-

night with another man. Whether and Mrs. Don Maikkula, farmers pot shots which the Nazis and Na-say. He testified that Feerick had fractured skull, while Mr. and Mrs. tionalists fired at the Von Papen left the place about 11 o'clock p. John Amundson and their two government, indicating the govern- m. The two men viewed the body, children received minor hurts. Several other persons also were injur-

The storm first was reported near that he saw neither Busch nor the Kingston at the home of Magnus doctor because he was busy with Fred Obie, another employe, said president of the Russian diet, de- his work just before closing up for ator from Minnesota. A windmill or the Johnson farm was blown

Houses and other farm structures were destroyed or damaged before 42962. the twister disappeared near here. Some livestock was killed and several grain fields ruined.

Damage was expected to reach several hundred thousand dollars.

did damage estimated at more than south. Washington -(P)- The possibility \$50,000.

The 400-foot grandstand at the for the only measure enacted by the county fair grounds was wrecked hundreds of trees were uprooted. buildings were uprooted and plate The chief executive is allowed 10 glass windows were blown in. Telephone and power lines were crip-

moving uprosted trees which blocked many streets, and clearing yesterday that he would make als Today is the last day of that pe- other debris. Windows in the first major public appearance as a Three deaths and a number of in- riod of grace, and this morning a Knights of Columbus clubhouse candidate when the Ohio Democrat- Farm Selling Holiday senate bill extending the time for were broken and the roof was torn in State committee meets at Coseed and feed loans remained un- from a bedding company factory. The storm lasted but a few minutes and was followed by a torren- where a Democratic rally will be

president of the Norwine Coffee

company, criticized the farm board's

coffee in the United States

Writ Asked by Troops Ordered Out in Bonus Phone Firm in Federal Court

tion Case Saturday Before Judge Geiger

sion's Order before Judge F. A. Geiger in U. S

from the little graveyard had injunction to restrain the State which is ordered on June 30.

long afternoon session after Gov. and it's kind of spooky around here, quiring them to appear before Harry G. Leslie in a special mes- I usualy sing something like Rock Judge Geiger Saturday and show Trades and Labor council Wednescause why the injunction should not be granted.

ing the denial of the company's and for bringing evidence to the atmission several days ago, the in- the power to deal with this quesjunction suit may postpone the cut tion for an undetermined period.

will ask Judge Geiger Saturday for in which he claimed that the indusan extension of time in which to trial commission had shown its parshow cause why the injunction tiality favoring the insurance cases should not be issued.

return on investment to less than 2 Wisconsin has demonstrated in recompany would be impaired. Case Moves Swiftly Developments in the telephone

case, which involves a statewide jured worker, and investigation of the rates and practices of the company have been moving swiftly in the last six the injured employe the benefit of LaFollette and John B. Chapple, Formal hearings in the investiga- variably resolves such doubt in fa-

ago for the presentation of testihave been examining the company's vicinity where the Industrial combooks and accounts for the last mission, by its decisions, has so fa-

its order declaring that the general worker, thereby perpetrating a inquiry, so far as it had advanced wrong and injustice to the injured warranted a temporary cut in local employe and his dependents, and exchange rates amounting to 121 "Whereas, we have reason to beexchange rates amounting to 124 per cent, or a total of about \$1,550,-000 for 300,000 subscribers in 102 munities in the State of Wisconsin, cities and communities.

felt justified, had been made in the company's operating accounts, and

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3 Bandits Loot Bank

The success followed a couple of it was Dr. Bentzien he could not eight miles from here, suffered a the bank with only the counter cases be made in order

Two of the men entered the bank while the third remained seated in an automobile at the curb. Employes and patrons were forced to lie down, while the pair grabbed the counter cash, ran out and jumped into the car, which witnesses said bore Iowa license plates No.

Sheriff Joe Greer of Grant coun-

Roosevelt to Open His

Campaign at Columbus New York-(P)-Ohio and not New Jersey will see the opening of

His headquarters announced late Floyd Dew. lumbus, Ohio, Aug. 20. Seven days later he will speak at Seagnit, N J

Hearing in Rates Reduc-

MAY ASK FOR DELAY

Legality of Commis-Madison - (F) - The Wisconsin Telephone company filed suit today

district court for an interlocutory Public Service commission from putting into effect the 21 per cent reduction in local telephone rates Members of the commission were old cemetery every morning," he served with copies of a petition for

become effective on Aug. 5, follow- in werkmen's compensation cases,

eral court contained allegations lution calls upon the State Central similar to those made by the com- Labor Unions and the Wisconsin pany in asking the commission for State Federation of Labor to lead a rehearing. It was charged that the investigation. the rate reduction is unconstitutional, that it would confiscate the company's property by reducing its as, the Industrial per cent, and that the credit of the cent years, by its decisions in

tion were opened several months vor of the insurance company, and litical campaign, met here last night

Cuba City, Wis.—(2)—Three rob-

bers, apparently novices, held up necessary that a thorough investithe Cuba City State bank shortly before noon today, but ran out of cash, amounting to about \$400. The facts concerning this bank opened Monday on the waiver place such evidence for the consid-

chine gun in addition to two sawed a fourth degree heir off shotguns. There was no shoot-

Governor Roosevelt's campaign for Workmen were busy today re- election as president.

mental merchandising

presented the committee by Joseph

Board's Deal With Brazil

trade of 25,000.000 bushels of wheat R. Fulkerson, president of the Pro-

for 32,000,000 pounds of Brazilian ducers Live Stock Commission as-

Army's Clash With Police at Washington; 2 Vets Wounded

Bulls Continue to Bolster Prices in Commission is Hit By Labor Council

Appleton Body Asks Investimarkets today coincident with pro-duced prices at the university restigation of Compensation Cases

Cr.t.c.sm of the Wisconsini Indusresolution adopted by the Appleton shorts who found offerings scarce day evening. The resolution calls for an investigation of complaints While the reduction was to have against the Industrial commission plea for rehearing before the com- tention of authorities invested with

Adoption of the resolution fol-It is probable that the commission lowed a report by Samuel Sigman, involving workmen from Appleton, The bill of complaint filed in fed- Kaukauna and vicinity. The reso-Alleges Favoritism

"The resolution follows: "Where-Commission of workmen s compensation cases. that it favors the employer and insurance carrier as against the in-"Whereas, it was formerly the

policy of the commission to give the doubt in close cases, it now in-Commission accountants definite cases in Outagamie-co and flashed and rain pelted the roof vored the insurance company and political rally in Memorial hall. On June 30 the commission issued employer as against the injured

lieve that workmen in other comhave been similarly aggrieved by The commission asserted that af- the narrow policy of the commis-

Protect Decisions "Now, therefore, be it resolved,

that we protest the decisions and actions of the industrial commission in workmen's compensation cases which have been without just cause, contrary to the interests At Cuba City of \$400 of the injured worker and his dependents.
"Be it resolved, that we deem it

gation of the actions and decisions of the commission in compensation

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2 Abandon Claims to Ella Wendel Estate discussion of taxation.

New York-P,-Surrogate James A. Foley announced today that two of the claimants to the \$30,000,000 Wendel estate had withdrawn from There was considerable confusion the case altogether and that anothand some said the men had a ma- er had withdrawn a claim to being Four Men Arrested at

The surrogate said counsel Ethel May Ross had conceded sne was not a fourth degree relative of Manitowoc-R-A "twister" that ty and deputies started in pursuit the late Ella V. von E. Wendel, but Seed, Feed Loans Bill swept through here last midnight of the robbers, who headed to the now asserted she was probably related in the sixth or seventh degree. The lawyer was given 10 days to file an amended oill of particu-

> the number of fifth degree claimants to 25, nine of whom have been day before United States Commisrecognized by the estate There are still two fourth degree claimants William Robert Dem and James

group to organize countles in South Dakota under the Farmers selling holiday plan was completed nere last night as a part of the national organization which is expected to include 11 states Milo Reno, former president of the Iowa Farmers union and tem-

Is Assailed at Hearing porary chairman of the organization sponsoring the soliday plan. St. Louis-P-The federal Farm the farm board 82 cents a bushel. explained the program declaring : board's deal with Brazil in which it was traded on the basis of a 50-cent calls for refusing to celler farm products at less than cost of productraded wheat for coffee, was as- value—a terrific loss to begin with "Coffee was accepted in exchange sailed by a coffee merchant today at 84 cents a pound at least 75 cents This cost of production varies in when the congressional committee a bag more than the coffee was the various states he said In lowa-

it costs \$1.33 per bushel to produce investigating government activity in worth, or a difference of \$750,000 " business, opened a two day session the farm board will offer its coffee wheat, the speaker said adding that the costs of production of all other farm products were much nigher for sale at the rate of 62 500 bags In a prepared statement, present- a month for 17 months, "which will than their present market prices. ed to the committee, F. E. Norwine, inscribe a new chapter in govern-Child, Stung by Fifty A defense of the farm board was

Bees, Expected to Live Joliet, IIL-(P)-Lois Whitlock, 19-

coffee, which, he said, made the sociation. "The farm board," he said farm board the largest importer of not in any way compete with pri- by 50 bees, will live. The child toddled toward a hive, enraged the announced today that they would vate firms or individuals in busi-"The stumbling, blundering farm ness. It simply administers the Fed- bees, and was rescued by her sis- adhere to Anglo-French consultaboard is perhaps the most outstand- eral Marketing act which assists the ters, Ruth, 15, and Doris 12, who live pact. This brings to 14 the

Financial Markets

was resumed in major financial tories and commons as saying renounced strength of the dollar in foods from the college of agriculterms of European currencies. Leading shares on the New York 1

than \$5 under active demand some Buying was well diversified, although rails showed outstanding of certain foods are turned over to Santa Fe. Norfolk and Western and Union Pacific which, with Ameri-, A college of agriculture official, .han \$4.

profit-taking in the morning, but dormitories. the market was most active when rices were rising.

Chapple Fails in **Effort to Corner** Gov. LaFollette

But Talks in Hall Vacated By Phil After Rhinelander Speech

Rhinelander-P-Gov. Philip F. both going full tilt in a bitter po-"Whereas, we have knowledge of in a thunder storm. While lightning they both attended a tumultuous

First it was La Follette's meeting, and the governor completed his address to a friendly crowd. Then there was an interlude of clamor and confusion when it was everybody's meeting. Then it was Chap ple's meeting. The governor was in the Oneida notel across the street but from the platform which he had occupied Chapple, tive Republican nominee for United States senator, delivered a charac- uncertain whether the Abie Loeb disperse them. LaFollette administration.

Chapple arrived early in the evening from his home in Ashland. He came in out of the rain to hear the governor's talk-and looking for fingerprints for New York police, an opportunity to bring up the mat- who today sent word the classificater of the debate to which he had challenged the governor. At no time did the governor indicate he ficient to establish identity. was aware of Chapple's presence. A strong voiced man in the crowd

'How about Chapple, governor?' he asked. "Give him a good rap" "I don't deal in personalities," the governor replied, and continued his the name of Loeb.

the governor said he would be dead man was Wagner but beyond pleased to meet the citizens. There that refused to talk.

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Oshkosh in Dry Raids Milwaukee - P Four men were arrested and a quantity of liquor seized in two raids by Milwaukee prohibition agents at Oshkosh yesterday. The Dells, on Highway 41. near the city, and the Broadway, in Oshkosh, were visited

Walter Herbero Bammessel, Today's announcement reduced Kock, Gust Kaman and Jack Yost, all of Osnkosh, were to appear tosioner Floyd E. Jenkins for arraignment. Re.smann.

Rosenberg, arrested in a raid on services late total for Loep and a farm still near Birnamwood, Harry Gorilla Kidi Davis, slain Shawano-co posted bonds before the last week Plans Being Advocated commissioner yesterday pending a nearing in 10 days. Equipment at Mitchell, S. D.—P.—Formation of the distillery was wrecked and an

Two Explosions Wreck Atlantic City Building Atlantic City, N. J .- ?-Two ex-

plosions, believed by police to have been caused by bombs wrecked a three story office building in Atlantic-ave early today. The blast awakened residents and

men and women rushed to the street in their night clothes, many of them hysterical for a time Shattered glass and broken doors were blown across the street All of the city's fire fighting apparatus was called our to extin-guish a fire which followed, and

police reserves were called out to

The building was unoccupied at the time. Officials could give no explanation of the blasts.

control the crowds.

Greece. Austria Back Consultative Accord London-(P)-Greece and Austria

Charges Inferior Food Served U. W. Students Madison -P The Daily Car-

dinal, student newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, today quoted S. M. Gregory, purchasing New York-P- Bullish activity agent of the department of dormitaurants through the purchase o ture were impossible at present.

The dormitories and commons stock exchange rallied \$1 to more spends more than \$100,000 annualfor food but it must be obtained from agencies other than the college of agriculture, the Cardinal said The paper said Mr. Gregory charged that only inferior qualities strength, led by New York Central, the department of dormitories and commons

can Telephone. American Can, Du the name of whom was not given Pont, General Electric, General Mo-thy the paper was quoted as defendtors and Du Pont, rose \$1 to more ing the college with the statement that its primary purpose is to teach The advance was interrupted by agriculture, not to supply food to

Mr. Gregory would not comment on the Cardinal news story today.

Assassin Protests Against Guillotine, Prefers to be Shot

President Paul Doumer he assassinated last May, Paul Gorfuloff was taken to the the city and headed for the White death house in Sante prison today House. to await execution of the gullotine. | Down near the capitol mean "I don't want the guillotine. Why ion't they shoot me like a soldier?" among the veterans who were in an he repeated time after time. A 24-ingly mood after having been fired hour watch has been placed on his upon by the officers. sell to prevent suicide.

has not yet indicated his intentions.

Iry to Identify Slaying Victim

Police Strive to Link St. Paul Victim With New York Gangster

teristically vigorous assault on the slain here Monday was Abie Wag- A half dozen shots were fired and ner, New York gangster and Lindbergh case suspect.

> tions already received were insuf-Police admitted there was a pos-

sibility Loeb was Wagner, in view was the first to bring up Chapple's of the assertion of the latter's mother in New York that she received word from her daughter-inlaw here that he had been killed. and that he had been living under

Questioned at her home, Mrs. At the conclusion of his address Loeb and other relatives denied the

Police said an apparent discrepreason for doubting Loeb was Wagner. Their information was Wagner was 47 years old, while a pathologist who conducted a post morthan 32.

added, however, the body was that had seen some pistols waved, but of a small wary man and there was did not state whether these were a possibility ne was 47. "Quite often that type of man is nerents much older than he appears, Dr Noble said

Loeb's body said he didn't know had begun to rush upward A night whether it would be sent to New started at the top the private po-York although relatives had as licoman drew his revolver held up Leonard seried it would be He said purial his hand for toem to ston but observed. Incri. Henry Kroener and Robert mucht take place here after joint The undertaker Meyer Aaron

said it seems they are having trouble raining money to send Loed's cody to New York."

Two Arrested for Cruelty to Turtles Plead Not Guilty Madison - P-Because they

put turdes on a thot spott in a novel game of chance at a fireman's festival. Ole Borgerud and Edward Gottsenalk member of the Deerfield Volunteer Fire department, must - face trial here William Busse. Dane-co hu-

mane officer, caused their arrest on a charge of cruelty to animals but they pleaded not guilty in superior court here yesterday and are out on \$50 bail each. The humane officer said the pair had turtles in a cage which

had several exits. A gas burner was placed under the cage and when things got too hot the turtles would scurry out of one of the exits. Tickets were sold on the numbers of each exit and the one holding the number of the exit through which the turtle passed was declared the winner.

Shooting Breaks Out After Earlier Clash At Capital

Bricks and Bottles Hurled as Cops Try to Evict Vets

fied veteran was fatally wounded here this afternoon in a clash between bonus seekers and the A bullet through killed him, when police opened fir upon the veterans who were ad

Washington -P- An unidenti-

vancing toward them. A group of his comrades took the man to hospital in a patrol wagon accompanied by two policemen. He wa dead when he reached there. Also, Everett Carlson, 40, a bonu marcher from Ohio, is in a serious

condition at casualty hospital with

bullet wound in the back and

lower abdomen. Doctors said his recovery was doubtful. Washington-F-Troops were ordered out today because of rioting between police and the bonus army, in which at least two of the veter

cavalry rushed from Virginia into while, police strove to keep order

Brigadier General Miles had or He has three days to appeal, but ders to clear the area between Third and Sixth-sts and Pennsylvania-ave and Missouri-ave, a wide

area, "using such force as might be necessary. The troop of cavalry and five tanks were prepared to move on the area occupied by the bonus seekers

Washington-P-Shooting broke out today between police and veterans encamped on Pennsylvaniaave two blocks from the capitol. Veterans surged about a large

and partially dismantled brick structure which they were occupy ing when suddenly a fight broke St. Paul-Pi - Police today were out with an officer attempting to

> one veteran was seized and carried to a patrol wagon.

Two veterans were shot, one in They were preparing additional the neck and one in the side. This clash, accompanied by brick and bottle throwing, was quieted by large numbers of police who rushed to the scene following an earlier

riot in which four policemen and as many veterans were injured. One police private was reported in dangerous condition at Emergency nospital. The clashes were caused by orders for the police to evict the vet-

erans from the lots near the capitol

where the public building program has been held up by the bonus The firing was started by a policeman standing at the top of a ancy in age was their principal flight of stairs. At conference earlier between Pelham D. Glassford, police commissioner, and Walter W. Waters, commander of the bonus army, the police chief had tem placed Loeb's age at not more said he feared an outbreak of shooting unless the veterans would The pathologist, Dr. J. F. Noble, comply with the orders. He said he

> by police or the bonus army ad-Crowd Starts Rush

When the firing took place, the The undertaken in charge of crowd at the bottom of the stairs did not and he opened fire, shoot

> The moment the first shot was fired the crowd on the steps fell backward and those in the street scattered rapidly. Glassford was on the first floor

ing twice

of the building looking over the Some one in the crowd of several hundred below yelled get them

A while before the grim Glassford, who had the eviction order called off for a while, had told a gathering of the veterans "I suppose

you know one policeman is dying. This apparently had little effect on his bedraggled band of listeners, as they stood behind police linessome scowling, some laughing. As word of the seriously injured policeman's condition spread among his commades, it was clearly evident that it put them in a fighting mood.

Force Vets Back

Glassford had been moving on the

principle of keeping the ground gained today, in which a number of veterans had been forced from one building and a line strung up for a cleared area to some extent around He said he knew of no plans to call troops but he understood that troops were ready in the vicinity to head toward the scene if need be.

A crowd of veterans soon afterwards formed on the sidewalk in front of the building. In a threatening mood these sought to rush the Turn to page 17 col. 7

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when he was struck Friday by the

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his followers when he said: "July 31 must remove the rule of

"We don't believe in the possibili-**Decision** is **Due** ties for international aid, but only

of General Kurt von Schleicher continued to kick up a furore throughout the country. The Bavarian Courier, powerful organ of the southern Volkspartel, said the general's reference to strengthening Germany's military power was hardly reconcilable with Chancel-Ior von Papen's efforts for concil-

paper, observed that the day might duct, will probably be made early

fer of money. The Nazis scored a considerable ceeded in having the Prussian state ploye, testified that Busch, whom lapsed Mrs. Nikka was seriously ministry, now under the dictatorial he knew only because of seeing injured and taken to a hospital at control of Chancellor von Papen, him at the Jackson-st address when Cokato. The Nikka home was four

ment was having a difficult time he said. with its strongest right wing sup-Hits Tax Decree

versation about signing a false Dr. Alfred Hugenburg, Nationaldeath certificate and heard nothing ist leader, called for the repeal of to indicate that the woman had died from an illegal operation. In political circles these demands were loked upon as an attempt by Pocket Veto Looms for own followers, many of whom have of a pocket veto impended today

cial reorganization would take If action is not taken within that place after the elections and he time the measure automatically said the administrative apparatus killed

PROTEST FROM PARIS

ambassador against the recent radio adoress in which General Kurt von Schleicher. German minister of the Post-Crescent interior, threatened—to strengthen. Germany's military power unless other nations scaled down their

Women's Page Later M. Herriot told the press Dorothy Dix Story of Sue

Bridge OUT FOR ASSEMBLY Angelo Patri Milwaukee-P:-Mrs. Flora R. Neenah-Menasha News ... 10 Zien, an insurance agent, has an-New London News 12 pounced her candidacy for the as-Rural News sembly. She will run on the Re-Toonerville Folks 13

Baraboo--- P--- David Sansum. 83,

Reds Sought in Conspiracy to gressive Republican rally at Little Chute tonight, following a concert by the village band. The meeting is

Blame Communist Par-

man, Republican candidate Chicago-P-Authors of Communistic propaganda found in a Pontiac. Mich., hotel were sought today City Youngsters by the secret service and detectives everywhere as the directors of a nationwide campaign against the confidence of bank depositors.

ficials and Michigan police unhesitatingly blamed the Communist party for a systematized attack on the integrity of financial institutions in many large cities, particularly the runs which threatened every bank in Chicago last month. It was said by C. L. Smith, prosecuting attorney at Pontiac, to have been backed by Soviet Russia.

"Rowland," was believed today to time becomes a vacation colony. be really George E. Powers, once candidate for president of Queens borough in New York city and with a record for criminal syndicalism in Michigan since last August. He escaped a police trap in his raided ho-

for the revolution," and some dis- ing the past week in the area of cussed "bringing about the unrest which will lead to the revolution." Many Banks Closed

on hand in order to meet demands of depositors.

he First National bank and former head of the American Bankers association, blamed the "radicals" said he believed the "plot to be nationwide," and that he had reports from many cities that a similar system was used in frightening depos-

discussed but abandoned, of starting simultaneous runs in many key

Tried to Start "Runs"

On the Air Tonight

6 p. m.—From Washington will Self-Declared Fiancee of

Paula Heminghaus, contralto: John that George Douglas Templeton, Jr., during the past 20 years" Wainman baritone; and Lowell 20, self-described model boy, Parton, organist, will be on the air begged her to shield him from the consequences of a knife assault from stations WMIAQ and WLW.

and Johnson, comedians, as guest artists, will entertain from WMAQ, was Claire Burnette, although she at the last session.

KSTP, WEBC and WIMJ.

11 p. m.—WMAQ, KSTP. WEBC, clety matron, and wounded his un-WINJ and WIBA will offer a Big cle. William Rider Babcock, weal-Six of the Air program with a piano thy Philippine exporter.

trio, male quartet and an orchestra.

8.45—The Madison Singers over WMT, WBBM, WTAQ and WISN.

9:15-Isham Jones and his ordnes- father, whose have she refused to tra over WISN, KNOX and WKEH, give, is a Nevy York banker

12 Midnight—Paul Whiteman's or- George Douglas Templeton refired chestra over KSIP, WIMM, and army officer of Berkeley, and his George Douglas Templeron, retired answer embarrassing questions vuid insisted their son had always peen a "good boy"

Former Banker Cleared youth declared: 'My father had been cheated of

terday was acquitted of charge of conspiracy in connection with the closing of the Waukegan State bank a year ago.

with my killing him and his wife, insurance and property would go to my father.

The youth's father and Babcock

wcharges against State Auditor Oscar ago. Three others still face trial. court voted the acquittal after de-

liberating only half an hour. Miller was an official of the Chicago National Bank of the Republic which took over the Waukegan bank prior to its closing. The state district will meet at that village at thunderstorms have occurred over charged Miller and other men per-

Realty Transfers

Herman Erb Land company to L

Mary Dessart to Mary Schneider, Appleton Coated Paper company Progressives to Hold NO KIDNAPERS CAN GET NEAR HER Rally at Little Chute-

Four speakers will talk at a Pro-

Bay, seeking reelection from the

second district; and Samuel Sig-

Enjoy Outing at

119 Children at Catholic

Summer Camp in Heart

Of Oneida Reservation

the heart of the Oneida Indian res-

ervation, a group of city boys and

mer camps at the Guardian Angels

Boarding school, which in vacation

Oneida colony, coming from Chica-

go, Springfield, Waukegan and Oak

Farm gardens and buildings sup-

ply fresh vegetables, butter milk,

meats and other substantial foods

for the table. The stream nearby

Treasure hunts were the princi-

pal diversion of the youngsters dur-

wooded and hilly land. The chil-

dren were arranged in groups of

different ages for the hunts. Friday

of each week is Field Day, during

which races, contests and other ath-

A ball game last Sunday with

Vacation colony nine. The trip to

the ball park was made from camp

in hay racks. William Lademan

pitched a four hit game and John

Ford, the leading hitter in the

Indian lore becomes a reality at

the evening campfires which stress-

es story telling and campfire songs.

operated under the direction of the

Rev. E. J. Le Mieux. A staff of

counsellors has charge of vacation

activities. The boys work is direct-

ed by the following officers: Ken-

Scanlon, Cooperstown, Abner La

Que, Bear Creek, and Arnold Sei-

girls' activities. Miss Katherine

Kelley. Green Bay, is the girls'

Youth is Held at Ma-

terial Witness

San Jose, Calif.—/P—An attrac-

after he fatally stabbed his aunt,

She also declared she was secret-

She was arrested in Oakland.

were previously associated in the

importing business in Manila. Bab-

ed States to arrend the Olympic

Hortonville District

cock and his wife came to the Unit-

G. O. P. Group to Meet

Republicans of the Hortonville

The camp is owned by the Cath-

game, held a .600 average.

the Oneida Country club team re-

letic events are held.

Park, Ill., Racine and Milwaukee.

This year 119 children attend the

Ten miles west of Green Bay, in

Vacation Colony



Little Gian Gespi is even less free to come and go as she pleases than are most three-year-old girls whose parents are careful of their safety. For wherever her nurse takes her, a posse of armed bodyguards goes along. That's because Gian's father, a multi-millionaire Italian shipping magnate, is taking no chances on his pretty little daughter being kidnaped. Many wealthy families in Europe have taken similar precautions to guard their children since the Lindbergh kidnaping case horrified the world.

Bancroft Charges Phil Stirs Poor **Against Wealthy**

Denies Group of Rich **Evading Tax Payments** To Badger State

(By the Associated Press) Levi Bancroft, conservative Re publican candidate for attorney general, addressing citizens meeting to form a taxpayer's league in Plymouth last night, charged that Gov. Philip F. LaFollette is con- road's recall of several crews. ducting a "campaign of untruths" quently told audiences that certain olic diocese of Green Bay and is rich men pay Ettle or no taxes,

neth Radick, Green Bay, Lambert; croft said, "it would be better for ers.

charge of the houses supervise the have these men placed in jail."

Harry Dahl, speaking at Monroe, uncertain. said that never in history have the

the LaFollettes invariably have sug- improvement manifest since the gested the creation of some new company recently put into efcommission, bureau or board with fect a sharp reduction in price, acits inevitable horde of attaches as a cording to H. L. Nunn, president. 'remedy' for some nebulous danger.' The new schedule compares with the new schedule Dahl said. "That is the answer to a five-day week in effect during the

Gettleman in New London In New London, Senator Bernhard Gettelman, censervative candi-10 p. m.—Rudy Vallee and his and his uncle to a hospital seriously that relief of unemployment by re- fields were noted today by the ducing the hours of daily work was. Connecticut Chamber of Commerce The woman, who said her name defeated by LaFollette legislators in its June survey of the state's 16

promised much for labor." Gettel- receipts, bank debits, electricity nominating speech he repeats to sumed, number and value of auto-Mrs. Lillian Babcock, Manila so- the working man the pledges he al- mobiles sold and life insurance

ready has broken." Paul H. Neverman. director of or- ities of bankruptcies decreased. ganization for the Conservative Republican State committee, in a orenestra will broadcas a dance had sought to have her accompany Wisconsin have produced nothing program from WISN.

WTAQ him to Los Altos where the assault but tax delinquencies on 25 per cent took place early Tuesday at the of the state's acreage." Speaking in home of Mrs Walter Buckish, a sis- Fond du Lac. Neverman questioned ter of Mrs. Babcock, Miss Burnette the propriety of enlisting state of-further asserted. the propriety of enlisting state ofcampaign. State office holders, Calif as a material witness and drawing up to \$7,000 a year, have brought here last hight. The prison- been serving as a maculty in a er said she is a Vassar college grad-school of politics conducted by the nate of three years ago and her governor," Nevernan said He referred to a meeting at Madison July 16 when, he asserted, office holders The parents of the youth, Major taught LaFollette workers how to

The Weather

In a purported confession, the THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Introdate 1	LEMELA	TILKES
	Coldest	Warmes
Chicago,	72	72
Denver	68	90
Duluth	56	80
Galveston	80	93
Kansas City	76	9 3
Milwalkee	.,, 74	7.4
St Paul	64	33
Seattle	56	76
Washington	76	g٩
Winnipeg	54	76
Wisconsin	Woothe	_

Wisconsin Weather Generally fair tonight and Friday; cooler tonight except extreme Charge Appleton Man east central portion; continued cool

General Weather General showers and scattered 7:30 Friday evening to effect a dis- the lake region and northeastern ert O. Schmidt, chairman of the pressure, one over the upper St. M. Miller, lot in town of Grand Kaukauna and Appleton, and each all sections west of the Mississippi district will have its own organiza- River It is slightly cooler over section and own campaign with the tions of the upper Mississippi Valcounty committee coordinating the ley but temperatures are falling sentatives today approved the senefforts. Kaukauna, Seymour and over the upper Missouri Valley, ate tax on salt, sugar and flour, vot-Black Creek districts already have Fair and continued cool is expected in also a 50 cent tax on telephones in this section tonight and Friday. Land a new tax on radio sets

Back to Jobs Movement in Many Plants

Brighter Prospects Indicated as Factories Recall Workers

Wilkesbarre, Pa .- (P) -- Revival of for operation of collieries in this re-

Approximately 2,000 men returnwhich excites the poor against the ed to work today in four collieries rich. He said the governor has fre- of the Lehigh Valley Coal company,

mentioned pay large taxes through Eagle company of Shamokin, has partment. The areas entered un-"If his charges were true," Ban- day. The mill will employ 150 work-

del, Marshfield. The Sisters in over to the attorney general and Sheet and Tube company today and this law an otherefore exempt in nounced that small orders will enof its seamless tube mills, which governor, sat in the audience. There have been idle since June 11. The the basis of these lands entered uncline now, setting aside time for was prolonged appliause when Ban-duration of the operating period is der the forest crop law, the state is health examinations. He criticizes various stores.

Milwaukee-P-The Nunn, Bush working schedule of five and one half days, with 730 on the payroll, "With fertile political imagination as the result of a steady business

The new schedule compares with featuring old church songs with five young woman today charged the 590 per cent increase in taxes past fortnight, with 630 employes. !Prior to that the weekly schedule called for three days.

Hariford, Conn. - (F) - Improve-

largest cities. "Two years ago, the governor Increases were shown in postal sales. The number and gross Labil-

speech at Oshkosh observed that 30 000 employes of the RCA-Victor cor- Draeger and Peter G. Schwartz, all municipal court this afternoon to years of Progressive government in poration have returned to a full- of Appleton. time schedule after a week's layoff for mid-summer inspection

Cincinnati, Ohio-F- Cincinnati pig iron concerns Wednesday reported a general spirit of optimism prevalent in the industry. An increase in orders and inquiries was noted with actual business gain placed at from 20 to 25 per cent over recent weeks

Legansport, Ind .- >- Tre Logansport Radiator Equipment company which has been shut down for eight months, today ordered 100 men to report for work.

Candidates Must File

Papers by August 9

With the last date for filing of nomination papers less tran two weeks away, Aug. 9, there are now 38 candidates in the county political race Twelve are Democra's and 28 Republicans It is expected that the number may be slightly increased as there are several more prespective Democratic and Republican candidates.

With Reckless Driving

Donald Moss, Appleton, was arrested on Wisconsin-ave yesterday by Peter Van Ougenhoven county motorcycle officer, on a charge of mitted the bank to operate after trict organization, according to Rob- states, caused by two areas of low reckless driving. The officer charges Moss failed to stop for an Outagamie County Republican com- Lawrence Valley and the other over arterial and that he was driving 46 mittee. The county has been divid- the eastern shore of Lake Michigan. miles an hour through traffic Moss ed into six districts. Hortonville, Fair weather prevails this morning is to appear in court later to anseymour, Shiocton, Black Creek, over the southern states and over swer charges. APPROVE CUBAN TAX

Havana-P-The house of repre-

LaFollette Outlines Program Along Five Separate Lines Butternut, Wis. - (P)-The state

Governor Gives

Wisconsin Plan

veloped along five separate lines! veloped along five separate lines: During the latter part of July and which envision northern Wisconsin during most of August hens "lay" campaign speech here today in record low levels. this northern community.

The governor described

"(1)—It has been decided to develop intensively for forestry those areas best suited for forest and best tion of wood-using industries needing future supplies of raw material in Wisconsin. Location is also considered with reference to the protection of the headwaters of streams and the prevention of eresion. "(2)—The development of public

foresis through the purchase of other acquisition of lands by the state is being co-ordinated with the de- New York Health Leader velopment of the national forests in Wisconsin by the United States Forest service and with the establishment by counties (with the approval of the state conservation commission) of county forests partially financed by state aid.

coordination and cooperation with the federal government, the local governments and private industry. this administration has pressed forward an aggressive fire protection policy for the vast areas of land both publicly and privately owned that must have fire protection if ture. This protection poncy has a protection poncy has been the form of securing additional try.

The methods of medical practical during an era ation of the administration of fire- finue," Dr. Rongy says. "The lavactivity in the anthracite trade was these districts a representative of no more be possible.

In the deathern of the sick, will be conservation department is held. "The family doctor, to a large decient fire-fighting service.

careful development of permanent physician. rations on private lands. "During a prosperous period it regulatory powers was inevitable that specialization, placed upon resumed operations after being der the forest crop law have apclosed a year, it was announced to- proximately doubled. This administration has faced its responsibility in this matter, and has developed a program calling for scientific forpart from taxation. In return for able resumption tomorrow of one the financial grants made by the wealth of the state by the growing

Sixth Democrat in Race for Sheriff Post in Primary

A. M. Enebak, 319 W. Commercial-st, today entered the county political race seeking the Democratic nomination for sheriff. Mr. Enebak received his nomination papers at which sent his aunt to her grave date for secretary of state, charged ments in seven important economic, the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

Mr. Enebak is the sixth Democrat to seek the nomination for claims. sheriff and the tenth candidate in the field, there being four Repubheans seeking the G. O. P. nomination. The other Democrats are John Roach, Jake Ashauer and Walter Scherck, Appleton, Wartin Verhagpacher, Kaukauna. The Republicans by Sergeant John Daval on a Camden, N. J.—P.—More than 5,- sheriff, Fred W. Giese. Edward Foster-st Brockhaus is to appear in

SATURDAY

Egg Prices Rise As Chickens Take Annual Vacations For Conservation

With hens on their annual vacations, egg prices are increasing, according to Appleton dealers. At the producers from 14 to 15 cents per dozen, and consumers are buying them at prices ranging from 16 to 18 cents a dozen. Two weeks ago conservation program is being de, cents per dozen, and eggs were retailing at 15 and 16 cents.

using her land and water resources down on the job and produce fewer result of this contribution should wisely for development of her ag- eggs, dealers claim. The slump was be given to Judge Fred V. Heinreculture, industry and business, the large supply on hand, prices re- river, because they always have Gov. Phillip LaFollette said in a mained stable, and were quoted at what goes with it."

supply and demand will be in effect, and prices will move upward,

Suggests Need For Cut in Cost Of Medical Care

Says Methods of Practice Must Change

New York --- Dr. A. J. Rongy believes it is time to cut the cost "(3)—In addition to determining of medical care, and he suggests the areas to be intensively treated in family doctor do something about

Dr. Rangy, chairman of the Greater New York committee on health examination, expresses his view in the current which his committee publishes in cooperation with the New York Academy of Medicine. The acadthere are to be forests in the fu- emy ranks as one of the "blue ribture. This protection policy has tak- | bon" medical groups of the coun-

to secure the limitation of fires tice which obtained during an era would aid the needy families of the that may occur, and the re-organiz- of prosperity can no longer confighting by de-centralizing author- ish expenditures, which prevailed ity to local districts. In each of in the treatment of the sick, will

responsible for maintaining an effi- gree, is responsible for the trenursery facul- sary hospitalization gion, and in the Lehigh Valley rail- ities to meet the demands of the throughout the country. Many a panew forest policy involving plant-tient who could just as easily be public and private cared for at home is sent to the hospital This generally proves costly "(5)-Under the forest crop law to the patient, and very often he is provision has been made for a more unable to meet his obligation to the

> the conservation de- as we now know it, should grow to the areas entered undisproportionate prevalence. The came so reduced that he practically became a referring agent for specialists. The family doctor, the article

continues, has been "remiss in preventive medicine. The lasty first ap- | for observance of Products Week preciated and instituted these examinations." state to the local governments on doctor going into preventive medi-

insisting that these lands shall be the "average doctor" for lack of re-

To Provide Alibi Lafollettes advanced a suggestion and Welden Shoe Co. will return that state government should curtail that state government should curtail Monday morning to a full time only such a policy as this that is necessary and superfituous specialismonth, A. J. Geniesse informed the Wisconsin just and fair to every section of the tic expenditures; instead, he should try to broaden his sphere of medical practice. This will help to reduce the cost of medical care."

Chamber Warns Against Advertising Solicitors'

Warnings are being issued by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce against individuals who are visiting various cities in Wisconsini soliciting advertisements from merchants for shopper's guides. Advertising in such literature is not of much value, the chamber of commerce

Charge Appleton Man

Drove Car Recklessly Herman Brockhaus, 824 W. Comen. Little Chute, and William Galm- mercial-st, was arrested yesterday are: Edward Luiz, present under- charge of reckless driving on W answer charges.

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BLACKBERRIES

TOMATOES.

Wenzlaff's Grocery Cor. Richmond and Wisconsin Ave.

Spencer Gives \$10, Moral

Howland (ex-Harold) Spencer, formerly of Appleton, who has been in the public eye many times in the past as a result of his marital difficulties and his colorful career, today sent \$10 to the Outawholesale prices were 12 and 13 gamie County Republican committee to be added to its campaign fund. Mr. Spencer said that any cheese which he is to receive as a nonceable in June, but because of mann for this navy on the Fox

Mr. Spencer said he was glad to As the season advances, and the be able to lend his "moral" support supply diminishes the old law of to the Ouragamie-co Republicans, needed to balance his budget. also enclosed a clipping from a New York paper outlining the Outagamie-co G. O. P group's plan, put your old hack in condition, in to give five pounds of county-made; cheese with each contribution of on these will be 2 per cent, estu

Mr. Schmidt said that he has rereived contributions from many tubes? The government tax or states from Republicans who read these will be 24 cents a pound on about the plan. He also has re- the tires, plus 4 cents a pound on ceived requests from many Repub-Lean committees, who say they ed to yield another \$33,000,000. want to adopt a similar plan. One request came from Denver, Colo, and another came from Robert Schmidt, Republican candidate for \$30, others in proportion. Since thi sher ff of Cass-co. Longansport, Mr. Schmidt urged that details be sent him immediately so his committee might also adopt the

The plan, as devised by Mr. Schmidt and other Republicans of the county, contemplates the purchase of the cheese from Outagamie-co factories. Those receiving cheese may either keep it or may needy family. Mr. Schmidt said the plan was expected to accomplish three results: first, it would help swell the campaign fund: second, it would aid a county industery that needs help; and third, it Nation-wide publicity has been

given the county committee and the county as a result of the plan.

Endorse State Products Week Retail Division to Ask

Chamber Board to Observe Program Here Fridorsing Wisconsin Products same as on Week to be observed in the state on tractors. Sept. 25 to Oct. 1, the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce in session morning in the chamber offices de

in this city. Many cities throughout the state have already made plans Dr. Rongy advocates the family to advertise products of Wisconsin manufacturing plans and farms by displaying them in windows of Opposed to schemes of outside household budgets apparently has "The family doctor." he con- put up its own decorations for the the state," the board said in its

firms, the Elks club has decided to division Mr. Geniesse said the club Wisconsin to turn to their family is warning other groups in the physicians for judgment on the contemplating conventions use of remedies for which extenagainst the practices of solicitors sive claims are made. against the practices of the use of patent medicines whose street decorations.

Day sale also were discussed. COMMITTEE TO MEET

The city finance committee will cian for an ailment that should remeet at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon ceive prompt medical care, and the at the city hall. Financial matters menace of harmful drugs often which will be presented at the next present in such remedies, which meeting of the common council are give temporary relief from pain but are habit-forming."

Support to G. O. P. Cause

-AND HOW! BY ROBERT TALLEY

WHERE THEY HIT YOU

(Copyright, 1932 NEA Service, Inc.) Going to buy a new automobile? of the price to aid. Uncle Sam in raising an additional \$32,000,000

Going to buy a new truck? The tax on that will be 2 per cent, astimated to yield \$3,000,000.

stead of buying a new one? The tax mated to yield \$7,000,000. And do you need new tires and

the tubes. These items are expect-Air for your tires-up to the

present, at least-is still tax free. The tax on a \$1,000 automobile:

Roughly, the new tax on tires figures about 11 per cent of the reabout 15 per cent. For instance take a standard make six-ply tire of size 5.25x21, which fits numer ous cars. The new tax adds \$1.15 t the price of this casing, making it cost \$11 40 instead of \$10.25. Or tubes of the same size, the tax has hiked the price from \$1.95 to \$2.25 or an increase of 30 cents. Thus, a Sam about \$5.80 additional.

This tax is paid by the tire manufacturer. In some cases, dealers absorb it. Other dealers pass it on to the consumer.

The tire tax runs from the cradle to the grave—it applies—to every form of rubber-tired vehicle from baby carriages to motor hearses. Even bicycles, invalids chairs and children's rubber-tired toys are not exempt.

The tax on parts and accessories covers "any article, either useful or ornamental, to be attached to the car." It includes spark plugs, storage batteries, leaf springs, coils,

same as on autos. There is no tax

Health Board Hits Sale Of Patent Medicines

Madison -(F)- Worthless patent board of directors to adopt plans medicines and fake health devices continue to be unloaded on the public through high-pressure advertising and sales methods, the state board of health reports.

"The return of common sense brought about by diminishing not vet discouraged

The board urged

Plans for the annual fall Dollar ingredients are unknown to the are the tendency to delay diagnosis and treatment by the family physi-

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-rather than sheer weight

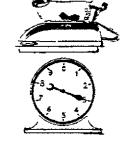


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Congressman George J. Schneider, who is seeking reelection; State Senator A. M. Miller, seeking reelection for the speakers will be a speaker with the seeking reelection. tv for Attacks

Chicago bankers, government of-

William Z. Foster, Communist candidate for president, denied his organization had sponsored a whispering campaign against the First girls are finding health and happi-National bank of Pontiac or that a ness in the open air. These are summan known as George Rowland, in whose room seditious letters were found, was a member of the party.

tel room and became the object of

viding 20 years imprisonment and affords an excellent "swimming directed against "anyone who advo- hole" from which shouts of youthcates reformation of the govern-; ful swimmers and the splash of ment by violence or any other un-, lawful means," was eyed as the ods are held every day for both handlest weapon should any radi- boys and girls in swimming instrucdals be caught and connected with tion. the Pontiac literature. For the letters were signed 'yours,

Chicago's June bank runs closed more than 40 institutions, including two in the loop, and caused the city's soundest financial citadels to store unwards of \$100,000,000 in cash sulted in an 18 to 5 victory for the

The situation here, no longer acute, appeared definitely linked with references in the Pontiac let-Chicago, advising "Rowland" that there was "much runs on jugs in loop." Melvin A. Traylor, president of

itors by anonymous telephone mes-Rowland's letters told of a plan,

Other Chicago bankers told how radicals opened 300 to 400 bank accounts and then withdrew them Slaver Asked Girl simultaneously, spreading news of Slaver Asked Girl simultaneously, spreading news of

come a broadcast of the United States Army band over stations WKBH, WTAQ, WCCO, WMT and KMOX. 8:30 p. m.—An unusual program,

Connecticut Yankees, with Olsen wounded.

was booked by police as Claire | Chapman, 28, declared Templeton 10:15—Abe Lyman and his orchestra will offer a program over WGN start her sid as an albit witness man said. "This year, in his self- consumption, bales of cotton conand KMOX.

ly engaged to the youth, a former 11 p m - Freddie Rich and his University of California student. He

Friday's Features 6 p m-Hank Keene and his fer of Sins. Easted, Connecticut Hill Billies over KSTP

Of Conspiracy Charge Waukegan, III. -> William H a considerable sum of money by Miller, former Chicago banker, yes. Mr Babcock and I thought that

He was the second to be freed, Nelson being aropped some time A jury in circut Judge Shurtleff's games.

Chute lot in Third ward, Appleton.

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they knew it to be insolvent.

to J C Stillman, lot in Sixth ward.

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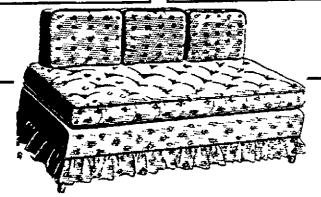
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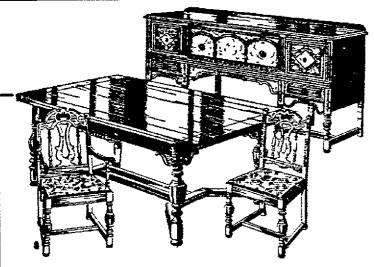


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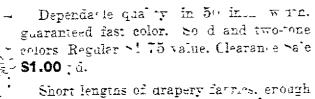
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Other Suites Range from \$69.50 to \$228

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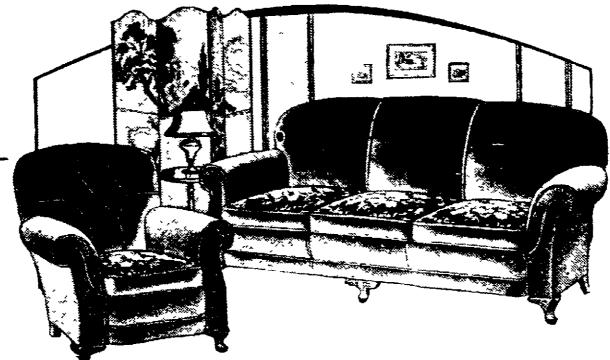
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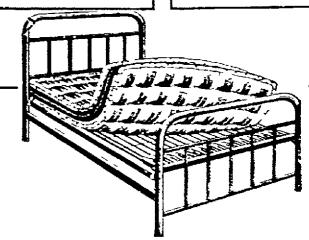
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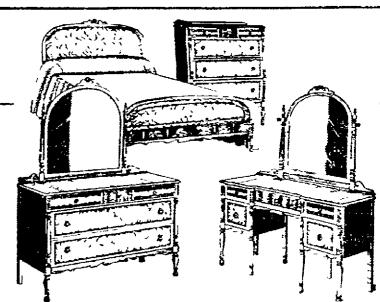
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\$340,000 Paid By Risk Firms In Appleton

Find This City Is Ninth Among Others in Wisconsin

Life insurance companies paid Appleton policyholders and beneficiaries a total of \$340,000 in 1931, according to the special "Life Payments Localized" number issued by the National Underwriter, weekly insurance newspaper. Only eight other cities in the slate led Appleton in the total amount of pay

were: LaCrosse, \$325,000; Fond du Lac, \$174,000; Manitowoc, \$165,000; Stevens Points, \$118,000; Wisconsin Clintonville, \$65,000; DePere, \$55,-000; Freedom, \$31,000; Hilbert, \$42,-000; Neenah, \$40,000; New London, \$11,400; New Holstein, \$18,000; Sher-

Life insurance policy holders and tion will be given, a report of the beneficiaries in the United States county council meeting tonight at loans up over the three and a half

of people and an analysis shows it of \$12,500,000. is not the large death payments which account for the huge annual total. Death claims amounting to counted for only \$46,453,909 of the who died in 1931. Eleanor F. Minwere eight claims for over \$1,000,000 paid on the life of a woman in a number of years. She was the wife of a wealthy Toledo manufacturer from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, amountfrom \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, amounting to \$6.063,000. In the \$100,000 to \$1,000,000 class there were \$4 claims, most of her insurance was short the old, 50 per cent of the total \$500.000 class there were 84 claims, totalling \$15,279,640. There were 136 in the \$50,000 to the \$100,000 class

to 437 last year, showing that small payments accounted for an even larger proportion of the total in

Increase 24 Per Cent

payments totaled \$53,536,934, mak- in insurance in force and now legal ing an increase of \$12,736,000 in reserve companies have \$114.595.- Examiner Reports Income Robert Marette, and Walter Merk-

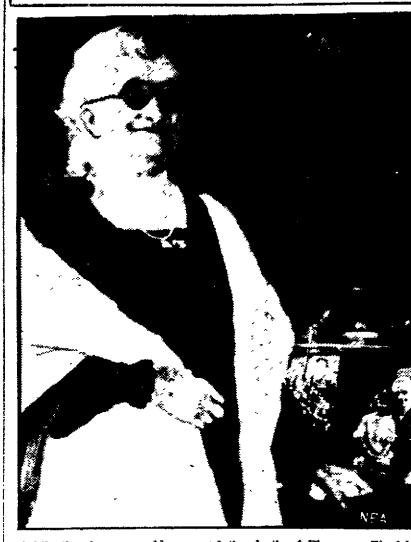
when they totaled \$12,160 763.

The largest individual claim in Unassigned funds totaled \$718,183.cago, and Eleanor F. Miniger of The Reconstruction Finance Cor-Perrysburg. O., were the other mil- poration, upon which hopes of busilion dollar policyholders who died ness improvement are based, in-

New York's per capita payment creasing steadily. of \$40.90 was the highest of all the The value of all the securities states, followed by Delaware with listed on the New York stock ex-\$39 80, the District of Columbia change on June 1 was \$16 141,000,with \$36.30 and Oregon with \$35. 000, over five billion less than the to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson, Oklahoma had the lowest per cap- total admitted assets of the legal Bell-ave.

One million dollars or more were for securities. Thus the stock mar- A son was born Wednesday to 30 men participated in the annual cities in the United States and Can-sible for present business condi-kruna, at St. Elizabeth hospital. ada last year, compared to 136 cities tions, has been superseded by the A son was born Thursday to Mr.





While the theater world mourned the death of Florenz Ziegfeld, famed Follies producer, at Los Angeles, Calif, the tragic news was kept from his mother, Mrs. Rosalte Ziegfeld, 84, who is near death in her Chicago home. She is shown here in her latest photo, made by her nurse a few months ago. In the framed picture beside her are her son and his daughter, Patricia, now 15.

Executive Committee Ready to Handle Of Legion Will Meet **New Bonus Claims** The state convention of the

to come on the convention floor.

A report of the July 4 celebra-

Hortonville and routine business

Despite the fact it has more than

3.000,000,000 acres of woodland, on-

ly about 6 per cent of the lumber

used by Great Britain is home

clearly demonstrates the tendency

leader with \$154,500,000, \$15,000,000

less than in 1930 and \$4,000,000 less

from 1929. Philadelphia came third

Comparisons Made

Three billion dollars in life insur-

toward increased payments.

were paid on the lives of

will be transacted.

American legion will be the chief subject of discussion at the meet-Veterans Who Recently ing of Oney Johnston post of the **Obtained Certificates** American legion executive committee at 7:15 Friday evening at the May Get Loans Y. M. C. A. The veterans will

mike plans for instructing delegates Alfred C. Bosser, county service regulars. The fellows had a great on various projects and discussions officer, today announced that his time playing with the youngsters office is ready to assist World war themselves until four c'clock. At federal court, the action having veterans in obtaining loans on their that time we had to return to camp reached its peak before the Public adjusted service compensation cer- to play a dress parade and guard Service commission with the denial tificates in compliance with a bill mount for the R. O. T. C. Followsigned last week by President Her- the officers' mess and the R. O. T. bert Hoover.

> The bill reduces the interest rate on new loans and opens the way ois and Chicago university songs. for loans on certificates on which nothing could be borrowed under he old plan. The new law gives all holders of

djusted compensation service certificates an opportunity to obtain loans. The old law required that drummers do in the Artillery song. the certificate must be two years than in 1929. Chicago was second old or over.

\$88,235,600, a decrease of bringing the total of payments and \$7,000,000 from 1930 and \$25,000,000 42 per cent to 32 per cent, the lower interest rate, however, applying The only way for a veteran who would cool a trifle. Claims on Women

Four large life insurance claims were paid on the lives of women were paid on the lives of women borrow money to take up his loan our home friends. It is about 160 with the government. Then he may miles, and the roads are good. Go nearly \$3,000,000,000 total, or slight-ly more than 15 per cent. There not are the life of a women in a re-borrow under the new rate and repay his loan. Such a procedure. repay his loan. Such a procedure, highway 21 to Tomah From there

term endowment, an investment value of the service certificate.

type of policy. Grovia A. Watson Mr. Bosser's office is open to evof Scooba, Miss, left \$134,000 insurery veteran in the county. Those ance and Helen K. Schuster, Cinwho have certificates issued within cinnati, and Belbia J. Dobbins of the last two years may apply to Rutherfordton, N. C., each had \$50,- him for aid in obtaining loans. They should bring both service The financial standing of the certificate and official discharge legal reserve life insurance com- with them. The discharge is not panies, as of Dec. 31, 1931, is grati- absolutely necessary but is preferfying considering the current condi- red for identification purposes.

Asks Decision in

Of Half Million Over Fair Return

Washington-(P-P. A. Conway. Interstate Commerce commission examiner, today recommended that the much litigated. St. Louis and O'Fallon railway valuation case be ended with a decision that the railexcess of a fair return from 1920

through 1927. passed on by the commission, would sons; and two brothers Edward of require the railroad to turn over Appleton and Emil of Neenan. \$295.275 under the recapture clause of the transportation act.

find that the Manufacturers rail- nesday afternoon at Wichman funway, a subsidiary of the O'Fallon, eral home and at 2 o'clock at St. did not have any recapture income. the first excess income case carried in Greenville town semestry. Bearto completion by the commission. ers were Peter Bast Albert Haase, Several years ago it directed the Adam Limpert, Edward Kleis, O'Fallon to pay into the United George Krueger and Frank Povolves only a little more than the States treasury half of its excess in-

total of Lie insurance dispurse come. The company took the case to the Hotel Teams Battle 19 supreme court. The commission ments in 1931 with \$517,000,000, a Economists estimate that the was overruled because the court per capita payment of \$40.90. Penn-, probable income of American citi- found it had not considered re-

The case was of vital importance \$28.65 Illinois was third with \$202,- as total life insurance payments, to railroads because it was intendfollowed by Ohio with While the total income of the peo- ed to determine the method of \$158 000,000 and New Jersey with ple has been dropping steadily, life valuation upon which the rate of insurance payments have been in- income would be based.

Births

Twin daughters were born today

paid in life insurance claims in 141 ket which has been greatly respon- Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kristal, Kau- stag event. A picnic lunch was in 1930 and 124 in 1929. Of these 22 great institution of life insurance, and Mrs. Vincent Vievers, Port totaled over \$10,000 000, compared the bulwark of our country's fi-to 18 in 1930 and 15 in 1929, which nances. Washington, at St. Elizabeth hos-

Artillery Band Has Many Calls For Camp Concerts

Appleton Organization Also Entertains at State Home, Sparta

BY WILDER E. SCHMALZ 129th Field Artillery Band Sperta-Out of the heat ridden acres of sand, tanks, heavy artil-

of the 120th field artillery band. Now that the first four days of the encampment are over, the boys are pretty well accustomed to the heat and routine. We admit we don't work as hard as some of the outfits, but we put in longer hours. Our day starts at 5:30 when we play

After breakfast our good Sereant "Mike" gets us out for calishenics. Mack Sennett could cer-Oh boy! Following this drill, we lish a former wage scale have a two hour band rehearsal during which we prepare music for our daily concerts.

For the last few days the opposing factions of single and marries men have been practicing baseball diligently for the annual feud game. Since Sergeant Eddie Steems has recently fallen prey to matrimony, at least scoring against the single men. In fact Cpl. Anson Bauer, the coach, is relying on Eddie to turn the tide of victory to the married men who haven't won a game since grandpa came home from

has sharpened the musical tastes of

the soldiers, for we enjoyed unprecedented large audiences. Tuesday afternoon we played a \$228,000 besides. concert at the state public school in . It therefore ordered the reduction

ing that, we played a concert for C. boys, a majority from Illinois, joined with the band singing Illin-

With just a half hour to eat supper, we hurriedly set up for another concert at brigade headquarters. The fellows down here certainly get into the spirit of the concerts and especially the shooting our Thursday night calls for a con-

cert in Sparta, and another in La Crosse is forthcoming. Altogether are very good, days hot and nights only to new loans. Veterans who cool. As long as the weatherman with \$43,271,400, a decrease of \$5, only to new loans. Veterans who cool. As long as the weatherman obtained loans under the old law finds a good playground here, we must continue to pay 41 per cent can stand it, but we wish his ardor

to Omro and pick up United States you will find two or three easy roads to Sparta and camp. If you could all see how the fellows mob the mailman, you would write plenty of letters.

The papers we get everyday are mighty welcome.

DEATHS

MRS. BENJAMIN SCHAFELKE Funeral services for Mrs. Benjamin Schafelke, who died Monday morning from injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday morning on County Trunk Z, were Hughes, Roman Salm, Martin Salm, association. es. Mrs. Schafelke was Mss Lo-raine Wettengel before her mar-

JOHN RUNGE John Runge, 38. Manitowice, former Appleton resident, d.ed this morning in Milwaukee after a brief ORIGINAL Blackberries 16 Quarts \$2.29 city about 11 years ago to make his home in Manitowoo. Survivors The report which still must be are the widow: the mother: two

MRS. AUGUST WINTERS

Funeral services were help for He recommended the commission Mrs. August Winters at 1.45 Wed-John Evangelical church The Rev. The St. Louis and O'Fallon, was Wetzler was in charge. Burlal was

Innings at Picnic Party

The sun had almost settled beneath the horizon before a feed between rival softball teams from the Jones and Stark hotels was ended because of darkness last night.

For 19 long innings the bartle had continued, with the score between the two teams tied at three-all. Art Jones and Adam Goose represented the battery for the Jones he'el, and

Stark and Smith labored for the

Stark hotel team. The game was the feature of the annual picnic of the Federated Union of Soft Drink Parlor Operators Stroebe's Island. Approximately served last evening.

Miss Esther Ressman has returned from a two weeks' vacation at Lake Chicagoan, Iron River, Mich.

Heads Strikers



mill workers in High Point, S. C., is D. V. Bradley, above He is 27, tainly get a good comedy just has been a mill worker for 12 snapping this outfit at calisthenics, years, and is trying to re-estabyears, and is trying to re-estab-

Injunction Asked By Phone Company

the married men have a chance of Temporary Restraining Order Issued in Federal District Court

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in view of the economic crisis as it Sunday afternoon, Monday and affects subscribers, it concluded Tuesday night we played concerts that local rates could be reduced in camp and it seems the depression and still leave the company sufficient return for all charges and ctock dividends and a "cushion" of

Sparta. The 600 kiddies there were to be in effect pending completion tickled with the novelty numbers of the statewide investigation, but and sang the Artillery song like subject to modification at anytime if conditions change. It is against this policy that the

during intermission and enjoyed company has taken recourse to the of a rehearing last Tuesday. Wants Inquiry

The company seeks to enjoin any kind of a rate cut until such time as the general investigation is fin-

It contended that in the hearing before the commission, so far, it has not had the opportunity to present evidence to refute the accountng claims of the commission's staff. t takes issue with the manner in which its operating account was adjusted to show more revenue from local exchange service than its policies now show.

It claims that the rates which it now receives are less than reasonable and that only accounting generalizations, not supported by facts were accepted by the commission in finding to the contrary.

The commission's rate cut order the general investigation is finish- ed the Interstate Commerce com- blocked the High Cliff road. ed, unless changed before that time. The company likewise asks the court for an interlocutory injunction for the purpose of retaining the present rates until the inquiry is completed.

The suit was brought in the name of W. R. McGovern, president of and the five mile brance from Port the Wisconsin Telephone company Austin to Grind Stone City in Hurand was filed by the Milwaukee law firm. Miller, Mack and Fairon county. The application said the lines were losing money. child, its counsel.

County Sportsmen to Plant Black Bass Here

Thirty cans of black bass from St. Mary hospital, Milwaukee, held 8:30 Thursday morning at the LaCrosse fish hatchery will be where she underwent an operation Wichmann funeral home and 9 received here at 7:35 tonight and Monday for infection in her hand. o'clock at St. Therese church. The will be placed in various rearing She ran a scissors into the fleshy Rev. Father Hauch officiated. Burial ponds in the county. The bass have part of the thumb about 10 days Rail Litigation 'Rev. Father Hauch officiated. Burial ponds in the county. The cass have part of the Outaago, and infection developed. Mrs.
St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers been secured through the Outaago, and infection developed. Mrs.
Protective Warmington makes her home with were Clarence Stoeffel, George gamie Fish and Game Protective Warmington makes her home with

her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Weber. FRIDAY MORNING

Black Raspberries 16 Case Quarts \$2.29

ended with a decision that the railroad had an income of \$590.550 in pleton, was born here. He left this Piettes Grocery

July Clearance

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Two Groups of Spring and Summer



Adjourn Inquest Mayor, City Clerk at In Fatal Accident

Which Mrs. Schafelke

Was Fatally Injured

Ben Schafelke, 30, 1907 N. Meade-st,

scheduled for Wednesday afternoon

at the city hall, was adjourned un-

til Mr. Schafelke, the widower, has

recovered sufficiently to attend a

hearing. A coroner's jury was se-

Schafelke, the wrecked automo-

bile, and the scene of the acci-

dent in which Mrs. Schafelke was

Others in the car driven by Mr.

Schafelke were Gus Van Denzen, 35, Tenth-st, Kaukauna; Mrs. Her-

man Reddin, 44, 914 Fourth-st, Nee-nah; and Miss Alice Schafelke, 24,

The Schafelkes, Van Denzen and

party at the Van Denzen home when

eth hospital by passing motorists.

suffering from a fractured skull and '

bruises. Van Denzen suffered a

Mrs. Reddin suffered a broken

sion of brain and lacerations.

Only Two Days Left

To File Affidavit

Railroad Would Abandon

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TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Kate Warmington, 736 E.

1907 N. Meade-st.

the head and legs.

fatally injur**e**d.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and Carl Becker, city elerk, left this morning for Green Lake to attend On County Trunk Z the annual picnic of Fox and Wolf river valley wholesale and retail merchants at Sherwood Forest re-View Scene of Crash in sort. Richard Groth, city health officer, and other city officals were planning to leave this noon to attend the picnic.

Grocers Annual Picnic

An inquest into the death of Mrs. Barns Damaged, **Trees Uprooted** By Severe Wind meedy.

lected, and viewed the body of Mrs. Corn Crop is Laid Low, **But Stands Probably** Will Recover

Members of the coroner's jury are E. L. Williams, Charles Rumpf, Louis Jens, Earl Lutz, Dennis Car-Another severe windstorm swept through Appleton and the eastern roll, and Carl Hipp. Section of Outagamie-co shortly af-money necessary, the corporation Mrs. Schafelke died at 11 o'clock ter midnight Wednesday, uprooting chose not to wait until its directosection of Outagamie-co shortly af- money necessary, the corporation Monday morning from injuries remany trees, breaking windows and damaging barns and sheds. The morning when the car in which she high wind, which was estimated to member of the board must yet be be traveling at 50 miles an hour, was accompanied by a rainfall of mile south of Kaukauna. She suifered a skull fracture, cuts and 15 inches. Although the storm caused con-

throughout this section of the coun-Gus Sell, county agent, said this morning that the stands probably would recover, at least partially. The wind flattened the stands in many fields, especially throughout Mrs. Reddin were returning from a that portion of the territory south and east of Appleton. Mr. Sell said the accident occurred. The injured it would depend on the height of the people were brought to St. Eliza- corn as to the amount of recovery that could be expected. Mr. Schafelke is in the hospital

Very little damage was done to grain fields, as most grain was cut before yesterday. On several farms, fractured left arm, broken collar, Mr. Sell said, the farmers were cutbone, several ribs fractured on ting grain late this morning, indiright side, injury to spine, concus- cating that not much damage had resulted.

Trees Upropted Employes of the city street de-

collar bone, several fractured ribs, partment were mobilized shortly cuts and bruises, and Miss Schafelbefore 2 o'clock this morning to ke suffered cuts and bruises about clear streets of trees and branches which were blown down during front of the Joseph Ornstein residence on E. North-st, caused some damage to a sidewalk. According to Theodore Albrecht, For Time Extension

gamie-co residents to file affidavits ing the storm. Most of these were which will exempt them from pay-towed to the city fair grounds on ment of state income taxes until N. Walnut-st where they will be Oct. 15, without penalty or inter- cut up by unemployed for fuel purest. Only about 30 or 40 tax affi- poses. davits have been filed so far, ac- There was little damage to wires cording to the county treasurer's er poles of the Wisconsin Teleoffice and it is not expected that phone Co. and Wisconsin Michigan many more will be filed. It is Power Co., according to officials.

necessary that the affidavit be People in the vicinity of Schneider-filled out, sworn to before a notary ville, north of Kaukauna, were public, and then filed with the without service early this morning treasurer by Aug. 1. This pro- when a large elm free fell over cedure gives the person filing the telephone wires. The damage was affidavit an extra six weeks before repaired before 6 o'clock this mornhis income tax will be due. If the his income tax will be due. If the the power company were forn affidavit is not filed, all those who down in the city last night when have not paid their taxes by Aug., I will have to pay penalty and intrees were uprooted, but the damage was repaired during the night, officials said. The storm was severe in the

northern section of Calumet-co, ac-Michigan Branch Lines cording to reports. At Darboy the Condition of Accident roof on a shed was blown off at the Joseph Litenbrock quette Railway company today ask-, number of trees were uprooted and

mission to authorize it to abandon. A small shed was wrecked and three of its Michigan branch lines numerous shade and fruit trees untotalling approximately 17 miles. rooted on the Leonard Petrie farm The company would abandon the at Sherwood. Barn doors were seven mile line from Mears Junc- blown off and windows were smashtion to Pentwater in Oceana-co: the sd in barns on the Louis Borneman five mile branch from Otter lake in farm at St. John. Several large Lapeer-co to Fostoria in Tuscola-co, trees also were torn down.

NO WHITE COLLARS HERE

Sylvan-ave, Milwaukee, a former ticeships in the "black men's en ribs and bruises, have been reresident of Appleton, is confined to league." leased from the hospital.

Federal Loan of 3 Million Made For Illinois Aid

Action Speeded by U. S. **Body to Avert Distress** Within State

Washington—(P)—Exactly a week after the new federal relief bill became law, Illinois today has a \$3,-000,000 addition to her bank account with which to feed and care for the A federal loan of that amount—at

per cent interest-was announced by the Reconstruction Finance corporation yesterday and made available immediately because it "appears that relief funds will be exhausted in certain localities" of that state by Monday.

Finding quick advancement of the rate was completed. Atlee Pomerene most recently selected director, had not reached the capital. One more named by President Hoover. The federal agency, agreeing to lend the money out of the \$300,000 -

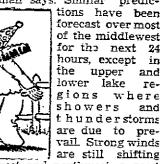
000 fund in the new \$2,122,000,000 siderable damage to corn crops relief act signed last Thursday, said it would expect all states to meet their own needs as far as possible "and call upon the corporation only as a last resort." Otherwise, it added the \$300,000,000 would not be Other applications for state Ioans are pending, but it was believed the

corporation would withhold action on most of them until the new directors take office. The treasury said just about the time the Illinois loan was announced that it was having no

trouble raising \$650,000,000 through note issues. Offers to buy these notes totaled \$5,500,000,000. Of the \$650,000,000 that will be sold about \$412,00,000 will be used government expenditures chiefly by the reconstruction corporation, and the balance to refund

maturing obligations.

To Continue Friday Clear skies and cool weather will Only two days remain for Outa- a dozen large trees went down dur- weatherman says. Similar predic-

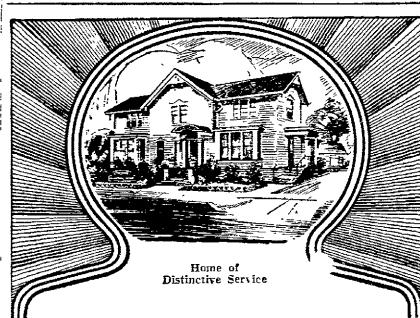


vail Strong winds indication that cool weather will continue. At 6 o'clock Thursday morning the mercury registered 60 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 71 degrees above, the lowest noon temperature recorded

Victims Still Serious

here this month,

The conditions of Ben Schafelke 1907 N. Meade-st, and Gus Van Denzen. Kaukauna, who were injured Sunday morning in an automobile accident on County Trunk Z, are still serious. Both are in St. Elizabeth hospital. Mr. Schafelke, who suffered a skull fracture, and internal injuries is in a more critical condition than Lir. Van Denzen. The two women injured in the Hirschberg, Germany -(P)- At group. Miss Alice Schafelke, who the annual convention of Silesian received cuts and bruises about the chimney sweeps, it was reported head and legs, and Mrs. Herman that students from a number of Reddin, Neenah, who received a schools had applied for appren- broken collar bone, several brok-



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ments.
These were: Milwaukee with \$16,688,000; Green Bay, \$975,000; Madison, \$670,000; Racine, \$610,500;
Kenosha, \$561,000; Oshkosh,
\$480,000; Sheboygan, \$357,000;
and Janesville, \$350,000. Other Badger cities and the amounts paid

wood, \$10,000; \$54,000,000 In State

Life insurance companies paid Wisconsin policyholders and bene-ficiaries \$54,000,000 in 1931 according to reports. Wisconsin ranked twelfth in life insurance payments while it is fourteenth in population among states. If the payments had been divided equally among all people living in Wisconsin in 1931 each would have received \$18.42. The largest individual life insur-

ance death payment paid in Wis consin in 1931 was on the life of a person whose name was not given who lived in Milwaukee for \$1,-097,000. Other large payments were: \$1,055.500; Max Thiermann, Milwaukee, \$595,000; Franklin Schilling, Green Bay, \$80,000; John H. Hieb, Merrill, S78,262; Herbert M. Halver-Dehne, Hilbert, \$41,000; Ward E. Black, Green Bay, \$39,000; John Klewin, Oshkosh, \$39,000; Edw. Cal-laway, Milwaukee, \$34,000; Albert Sam Larson, Shawano, \$31,000. Pay \$3,548,949,338

and Canada received a grand total of \$3,548,949,338 in life insurance payments and loans in 1931, according to the "National Underwriter." Of this huge amount, death claims, matured endowments, annuities and additional accidental death benefits totaled \$1,316,337,731. Payments on premium savings and cash surrender values totaled \$1,589,515,345, making a total of \$2,905,853,076. This is an increase of 10 per cent over the 1930 total of \$2,642,000,000, or an increase of 66 per cent in five years Policyholders received \$643,096,262 additional in policy loans in 1931,

and 200 from \$30,000 to \$50,000. In 1930 there was 714 death payments of \$30,000 or more, compared

Double indemnity and disability tions of other investments and payments on life insurance policies financial institutions. Last year have increased sharply in the last \$19,817,494,437 of new business was few years. In 1931, \$66,272,299 in dis-written by life insurance companies ability payments were made, an in- and \$3,902,386,618 in premiums was crease of 24 per cent over 1930 and collected. 94 per cent over 1929. In 1930, the A gain of over a billion was made

729.723 total business in force, rep-Double indemnity payments to- resenting \$35.866.000.000 ordinary, taled \$27,018,033 in 1931. showing an \$10,500.000.000 group and \$18.100,increase of 7 per cent over the 1930 000,000 industrial. total of \$25.240.561. Payments on The admitted assets of the life double indemnity in 1931 were insurance companies totaled \$21,more than twice as much as in 1928. 370.800.000 in 1931. showing a gain of over \$1,300,000 000 for the year.

1931 was on the life of Lawrence R. 000 at the end of 1931 plus a con-Ach of Cincinnati, who carried tingency surplus of \$473.116,000. \$1.516.500 in life Insurance. The next three large claims were paid on the lives of publishers—E A. ance payments is such a large sum Simmons. Brooklyn. head of the it is difficult to conceive just how Simmons-Boardman Publishing much money it is The automobile Company, business paper publish- business in its prime never did ers, who left \$1 300,000; while Wal- more than four billion dollars in ter A. Strong of Chicago, publisher annual volume while the railroads, of the Chicago "Daily News," and which occupy such an important Knowiton L. Ames, Sr., Chicago position in the business life of the publisher. left SI 100,000 each in life country, have an annual revenue in insurance. Philip A. Koehring of good years of about six billion dol-Milwaukee, Frank H. Reed of Kan- lars, less than twice as much as the sas City, Mo., Henry C. Kahl, Chi- life insurance payments

New York Leads New York led all the states in ments to policyholders and benetotal amount of life insurance pay- ficiaries in 1931. sylvania came second with \$276,- zens in 1932 will be around \$45,- placement values for the line. 200,000. a per capita payment of 000,000,000, only 15 times as much \$134,000,000.

ta life insurance payment with Sasa, with South Dakota a close contender with \$8.30, with South Dakota a close contender with \$8.67.

Total admitted assets of the regal Den-ave.

A daughter was born Wednesday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and have \$21,370,000,000 invested in sen-Mrs. Frank Browers, Kimberly.

Water Plants Help Reduce **Typhoid Fever**

Methods of Removing Impurities Described by W. U. Gallaher

The sparkling water of the calm Fox river was turned into seething microscopic detail Tuesday noon as Kiwanians listened to W. U. Gallaher, superintendent of the city pumping station and filtration plant, discuss water purification at their weekly luncheon meeting at Conway hotel.

He talked on characteristics of good water supply and impurities in water which may be feasibly removed in order to present a clearer idea of purification of city wa-

The total number of bacteria in the Fox river is high because of the pollution in the water, Mr. Gallaher pointed out as he described the standards of water used in the United States and the comparative figures of the Appleton stream with the standards. According to the Treasury standards which tests water for B Coli content, or the microscopic organism found in human excrement, there should not be more than one B. Coli for each 100 cubic centimeters or one fourth pint of water. The Fox river shows 446 B Coli bacteria for April, 1.086 for May and 1,831 for June in comparison to the Treasury standards. If water is practically free from

B Coli, no disease germs are present in water, he said. Turbidity Is Low

Turbidity, suspended matter in water, is rather low at Appleton, according to Mr. Gallaber. He beheves that if the water were more turbid purification would be easier, since the soil picked up from the surface of the land would make the shallow waters of Lake Winnebago and Butte des Morts less penetrable to the sun's rays, thereby checking the growth of organism other than bacteria, which he terms plankton. These are microscopic organisms,

the most trublesome of which from the standpoint of water treatment, are protozoa, single celled animals and algae, small plants. They grow readily in Lake Winnebago and Lake Butte des Morts because of the shallow water which is detained so long there and the water, being fairly clean, permits the sun's rays. to permeate through.

The protozoa," Mr. Gallaher said "subsist on bacteria and are good scavengers which grow in all temperatures, but best in warm wa-

"The algae have the property of taking in, as land plants, carbon dioxide and expelling oxygen. This plant does the work of softening water by obtaining carbon dioxide glands. it from the carbonate hardness."

The advantages of the plant, and soften the water, however are offset by its disadvantages. This plant produces, Mr. Gallaher explained, essential oils and disagreeable odors of higher plants and anidrinking water.

Ample Supply Needed In discussing the growth of com-munities, Mr. Gallaher stated that an abundance of water supply, which Appleton has, is of primary

The hardness of the water depends on the quantity of calcium magnesium salts in the water picked up in the stream flow from the strata, Mr. Gallaher explained as he said that hardness of water varies in different streams. Well water, according to him, is about twice as hard as Fox river water and the water of the Great Lakes which goes through a softening process is slightly softer. The two types of these salts are temporary, those which are in the Appleton water for the most part and which may be removed by boiling and the second kind which takes more expensive chemicals to eradicate them from the water. It would not be difficult to soften Fox river water, he said, because the largest part of the salts could be removed with

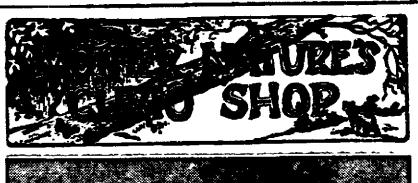
"The varying temperature of Appleton water is one of its outstanding characteristics," Mr. Gallaher said as he explained that Appleton water is 2 or 3 degrees warmer in the morning than in the evening in the summer time. This he said was caused by the long detention of the water in little Lake Butte des Morts and the shallow parts of the lake which gives the sun a chance to warm the water before it passes

The color in the water is caused by vegetation in the headwaters if the Wolf river and Lake Winnebago, which mixes with head waters from the drainage area in central Wisconsin. In the case of eastern and south eastern waters where there is sometimes more color, the color is removed more easily because the water is softer.

Briefly he described the methods of removing impurities from water in order of treatment at the city pumping station and filtration plant, taking the water through the process of aeration which brings the particles of water in contact with the air, the removal of color, turbidity and bacteria, filitration, chlorination and carbon action to remove taste of odors and tastes from chlorine.

Superintendent Gallaher pointed out that the installation of water treatment plants and the careful control of public water supplies has done much to reduce the average of typhoid fever cases in 78 representative American cities from 20 54 deaths per 100,000 persons to

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NEXT: Is the North Star directly above the North Pole?

Tiny Gland Controls

THE GROUND.

low average in size blame it on the lobe can also take the blame if you renders the remaining glands less are much above average size. The lobe is a ductless gland, only

located at the base of the brain but it performs miracles in the structure of the human body. An extensive study of the tiny

ductless glands located in various ter or water of higher temperaon by scientists at the University of Wisconsin. At present they are trying to determine the physiology man diseases which are due to imand chemistry of the mysterious in- proper functioning of the glands ternal secretions of three ductless

There are two ductless glands of glandular deficiencies. free from the water and then taking the ovary, known as follicles and Regulation and control of the it from the carbonate hardness." corpora lutea, and one in the an- growth and health of the human terior lobe. They hold secretions body is the ultimate objective of nish oxygen, serve as food for fish, known as hormones. Over-secretion the experiments. in the anterior lobe results in gigantism, while under-secretion is Your friends will enjoy Carey's the cause of dwarfism.

Some secretions of the anterior lobe of the hypophysis have an efmais which can be detected in the fect in stimulating the development of reproductive glands and is

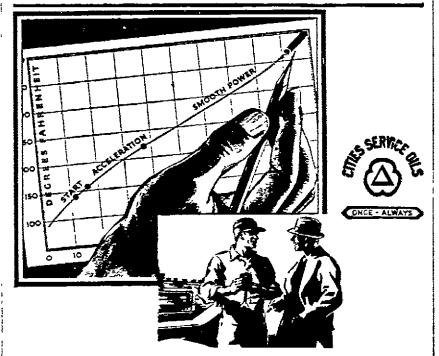
adrenal glands, according to Prof. F. L. Hisaw who is in charge of the Size of Human Body experiments. He pointed out that Madison (P) If you are much be ermoval of an adrenal, thyroid, testus, ovary or anterior lobe glands effective.

The restoration to use of ineffecabout the size of a thumb nail, and tive glands by the injection of extracts of the missing glands has illustrated the importance of the experiments. The knowledge gained from the experiments, Prof. Hisaw said, aids in the proper diagnosis of certain animal and huand may be of use in correcting

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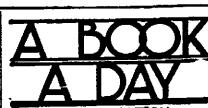
If this temperature is low, in relation to the temperature generated in your engine, well and good. If it is too high, it means unburned gasolene left in the cylinders to seep down into the crank-case, diluting the oil to the danger point, and perhaps resulting in scored pistons and cylinder walls.

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BY BRUCE CATTON

The Crisis of Capitalism in America The chance for a revolution in mote. Americans are still wealthy, brace a modified Communism than conservative; it is highly improbable that the troubles born of the depression will lead to any violent

This is the conclusion of the German economist, M. J. Bonn, in his new book, "The Crisis of Capitalism in America.'

Nevertheless, Herr Bonn thinks the capitalistic structure in Amer- John Day Co, and sells for \$2.50. ica may be in for a far-reaching

tutions and try to devise something

Furthermore, he asserts, they are watching Communistic Russia with acute interest; and despite the profound cleavage between Russian and American theories, he believes that the American peoplebecause of American standardizathe United States is extremely re- tions mass production and so onwould actually be readier to em-

> the people of western Europe. Herr Bonn has written a very acute and wise analysis of the present struction in the United Statesone of the best I have seen all year. You will find it illuminating and provessive, very much worth read-

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Wis. Follies Big Dance and Americans, he points out, are not Syncopation Revue for young worshipers of the past. They are always willing to try something new, and old, Fri. Night at Greento experiment, to discard old insti- ville Pav. Adm. 15c and 25c.

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WHEN ALL GO TO WASHINGTON

Congressman Schneider, speaking last Saturday at a political meeting here, defended his vote for the cash payment of the soldiers' bonus and declared he had no criticism to offer of the veterans who congregated at Washington to seek this legislation.

He said that when "lobbyists, representing big business, come to Washington in Pullman cars, (which is the way congressmen and labor leaders also go to Washington) stay at the best hotels, and have plenty of money to use in influencing congressmen," it seems to be taken as a matter of course, but, continued Mr. Schneider, "When these destitute ex-soldiers weakly make their way to Washington to ask for something for themselves, all the newspapers, working with big business begin to decry their demonstrations as dangerous and undesirable."

We have never heard anyone dispute the right of any organization to be represented at Washington. We doubt whether any organization has been more efficiently or constantly represented than the American Legion. Representation is not the point at all, and a congressman should be about the last one to encourage the turmoil naturally resulting when an organization, or any part of it, seeks more than the presentation of its views through representatives, sometimes called lobbyists, and by the force of numbers, thousands, hopes for and expects a result it might never dream of through the orderly process of cool reasoning and fair argu-

To be consistent Mr. Schneider must expect to clog the broad avenues of Washington with at least a million unemployed, or any greater number that can get there, when unemployment relief measures are on the table for debate.

The theory is untenable and impossi-

WHEN WILL MR. LEVITAN ANSWER?

The campaign so far in Wisconsin reminds us very much of one of those local boxing contests where the contestants, at the sound of the gong, went at each other with such vigor and fury, they became too exhausted to come out for the second round.

Never have there been wilder plungings or more ferocious haymaker blows aimed, even if none has connected.

Mr. Samp, who is trying to displace Sol Levitan who has held the position of state treasurer since the Spanish-American war-or was it the Civil?-is one of the few who is keeping on the track. He is talking about nothing but the manner in which the affairs of the State Treasurer have been conducted.

He is asking some embarrassing questions, questions at which Mr. Levitan has heretofore glowered and upon which he has turned his back with that now famous expression, "Someone else will talk

That the State Treasurer cannot bear to talk of the meeting of the Board of Deposits following which a grossly unlawful amount of state funds was deposited with the Capitol City Bank will seem singular to the uninitiated, but politicians have a way with them not unlike that of those who remark, "Your Honor, I decline to answer that question because the answer would tend to incriminate

And whether they ignore a question, side-step it or otherwise avoid a direct answer, the implication is generally the same. They do not answer when they prefer to keep the facts from being known

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derstanding. His rare appreciation of beauty and his curlous faculty for discovering talent in unexpected places, combined with a fastidious prodigality in his stage decorations, were unequaled on the American

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THE PRESIDENT SCORES

President Hoover's appointment of Atlee Pomerene, Democrat, former senator of the United States from Ohio. as a member of the board of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to succeed General Dawes, was a master stroke.

In the face of an election and with this great government corporation controlling nearly four billions, if it has a mind to use it, the President turns the control of that corporation, and all those billions, over to the Democratic party, for Mr. Pomerene's appointment gives the Democrats a majority of the board.

Mr. Hoover has been a mighty poor politician. This trait has attracted to him a considerable support from many just minds that have admired his seeming indifference to political consequences. Often they may have erred in failing to note the sharp distinction that must always be made in a democracy between refusing to do wrong for the sake of expediency and refusing to follow public opinion when clearly established and having to do with debatable matters of policy.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation is crowded with appeals and petitions from all over the country for loans for state relief, road construction, construction of huge self-liquidating projects, farm relief and aid to banks and railroad com-

Its actions will be attended with much publicity and cannot escape severe criticism. It will be damned for what it does and doubly damned for what it declines to do. As an appendage of the administration it would remain a focal point of attack throughout the campaign.

Very well, declares the President to the Democrats, you may have it with its glory and its pain, its bitter controversy and grudging praise. It is about the cleverest move that has adorned Mr. Hoover's administration, cluttered as it has been with a misunderstanding of public opinion and a seeming attitude of desiring to do only dull and prosaic things.

It will take the Democrats some time to "laugh that off."

THE THIRD DEGREE

Investigation into the death of one Hyman Stark while in the hands of Mineola, Long Island police is now completed. Accused of attacking a detective's mother, third degree methods are alleged to have been used to force a confession. These were of such brutal character that Stark died of his injuries. Thirteen police officers have been suspended and are held as material witnesses.

In the treatment of persons accused of crime, it is necessary that investigation be thorough to bring out the truth, if possible. Just where such investigation ceases to have legal character is sometimes difficult to define. Though a defendant once in court has the protection of the Constitution which provides that he "shall not be compelled to be a witness against himself," he may find himself the subject of illegal and often inhuman treatment to swear away his alleged innocence before he gets there.

In the report of the Wickersham Commission a section was devoted to "Lawlessness in Law Enforcement" wherein third degree methods were alleged to be in use in some twenty-eight cities. The report anticipated indignant police denials everywhere by its concluding statement that "since the practice is illegal, there are bound to be professional denials by

This Long Island case appears to confirm the generally accepted belief that the Wickersham report had some basis of fact. Post-mortem examination of Stark's body disclosed evidence of an attack so brutal as to cause his death and this treatment could have been inflicted only while in the custody of the police.

Should the trial bring the guilty parties to justice, it may have a salutary effect upon other law enforcement officials inclined to disregard the proper functions of their office.

Opinions Of Others

ARE PEOPLE STARVING?

The Welfare Council of New York City answers yes, people are starving—to death, in New

Louis Resnick, editor of Better Times, magazine of the Welfare Council, made an investigation to test out the reliability of the declaration by thirty-five governors that they knew of

He found that during 1931 fifty-nine persons relatives. were admitted to Bellevue hospital and thirtythree to Kings County hospital as starvation cases, twenty of them dying. In 1928 there were but eight such cases at

Bellevue. Unemployment brought a sharp rise in 1930. There were fifty cases for that year. Far more serious than starvation, however. said Mr. Resnick is the widespread existence of mainutrition—three ctir hospitals reported

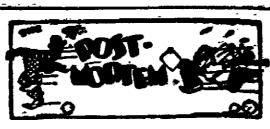
idmitted in 1931. And Mr. Resnick added:— 'How many hundreds of thousands of cases of acute malnutrition never come to the attention of hospitals no one knows. But social workers in immediate touch with families of the be very large and that it is continuously in-

Here is one of the most tragic costs of unem- Hooper, ployment—a present cost that will extend on nto the future, taking toll of the health and tave Keller. Eighth-st, was admitted to practice happiness of the parents of the next generation. law before the courts of Wisconsin by the state | nut. Mr. Resnick's facts and authoritative opinion supreme court that day. ought to spur the public to more generous response to the appeal of the "block-aid" movement. Every dollar given will not only relieve misery now but last on into the lives of children who are the helpless victims of the de-

WREATHS FOR THE PRINCE

ression.—New York World-Telegram.

It is announced that the dear prince is 38 years old. He is indutiably the best-liked representative of royalty in the world. But it seems to us his most distinguishing and granitelike quality has attracted less attention than it should. For nearly 20 years the prince has successfully resisted the efforts of the Englishspeaking world to marry him to somebody. All the average man must do to escape matrimony Association building to J. C. Penney company rants your impression. I believe is to outrun a woman or two. The prince has had been filed with A. G. Koch, register of physicians generally charge from outrun the world.—Philadelphia Public Ledger. deeds.



NCLE Jonah broke his glasses esterday folks . . . id tiings seem a biy tqisted yp, ir's bwcause we can'y see sp gild . . . and the boss, doggone him, won't excuse us for the rest of the day so we can go home and sleep . somehow, we can still see a golf ball, and it's a wonderful early afternoon as we start to write . . . hey boss-we gotta leave-we can't endanger the eyesight by staying around and working . . .

Hearing that a gent who holds a club cross handed shot a 73 to qualify in the state amateur meet, umpteem thousand golfers will probably go out and break their arms trying the same thing.

Greta Garbo, folks is NOT going to retire. Nope. She's just going sailing over the bounding main for a vacation. And when she gets back, she goes to work for \$11,000 a week which is an excellent example of why movie stars don't quit acting until it's

As you might expect, the Olympic Games, held in California this year, will be staged in the greatest, most expensive, most elaborate, stupendous and gigantic setting in Olympic history. What he and a couple of what he's, ladies and gentlemen, everything in California is greater and more expensive and more elaborate, more expensive and more stupendous and more

Or Fresh Bacardi

Except the shipments of lemons to Florida when the Florida lemons are growing, not being squeezed. In those seasons, the Floridans do without lemons—particularly the California kind. They use limes or something.

The bonus army in Washington is still hanging tough and having a lot of trouble. They picked one of the soldiers out of a tree the other day to keep him from making speeches.

Is just goes to show how hard it is to get anybody out of Washington, Even these unemployed gents with no money or chances to make it are hanging tight. What about the people who are busy spending the money you send in every time you lace up a shoe or buy anything-or just sit at home and listen to the radio? Try to

Nominate Hack Wilson

Read a good one, in defense of the fact that Franklin D. Roosevelt is partially crippled in his legs, which pointed out that in November we are choosing a president, not a second base-

It's well to remember, though, that the president must toss out the first ball at the opening game of the baseball season next spring.

ionah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE GREAT NATIONAL ISSUE Wise men, grave men, little men and great

Leaders of the Nation, leaders of the State, Democrat, Republican, saint and sage and seer Solemnly discussing a beverage known as beer. Senator and Congressman, druggist and

Women at their washing, poor men out of work; Minister and mason, normal folks and queer, Solemnly discussing a beverage known as been

Lawyer, judge and doctor, butcher, baker, too. Carpenter and wheelwright, captain and his Philosopher, professor in a troubled year,

All of them discussing a beverage known as

Storms which threat disaster sweep across the

Dangers grave beset us. Still in groups we stand, Rich and poor and wise man, red and racketeer, Solemnly discussing a beverage known as beer. (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, Aug. 1, 1907

A marriage license was issued the previous day to Joseph Braumandl and Elizabeth

Schultz, both of Appleton. John Maes and Frank Herman left that after-

noon for the Jamestown exposition, expecting the desired result they go into a ahead." This made the youngsters to be gone about a month.

deep gloom over their "costive" feel that he was quite a fine old to be gone about a month. Mrs. P. P. Becker was spending a few days

at the home of Mrs. H. Barrett, Grand Rapids. Miss Katherine Wolters left the previous afternoon for Milwaukee to remain several Miss Pauline Scherck left that afternoon for

Chicago to spend two weeks with friends and

Miss Effic Peerenboom was hostess the previous evening at a tin shower in honor of Miss May Driscoll whose marriage to William Kamps and then eating no breakfast next was scheduled for the coming month.

Miss Eleanor Roemer had returned to her home in Appleton after spending two weeks with friends and relatives at Green Bay. Chief George McGillan and family left the previous day for Escanaba, Mich., to visit for a twenty-five deaths out of 143 malnutrition cases few days with friends and relatives.

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, July 27, 1922

At a special meeting held in the offices of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters the unemployed are agreed that the number must previous day. Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, Neenah was elected president of the league to fill the office left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Ben

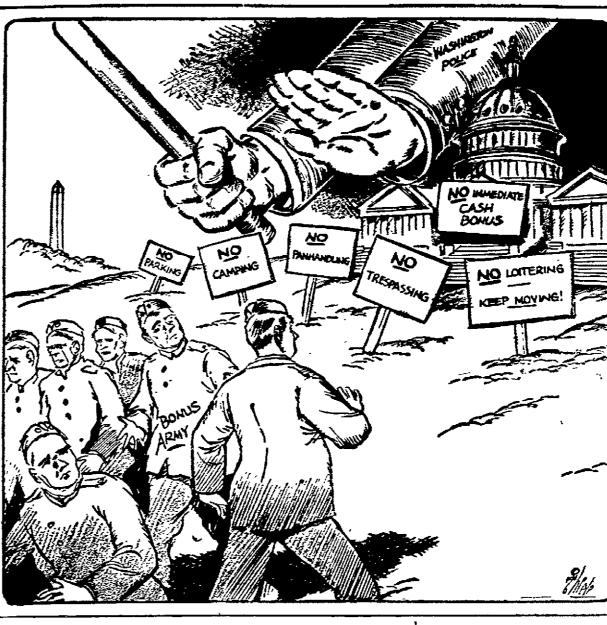
> Gustave J. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus-Miss Margaret O'Connor had returned home

> after visiting friends and relatives for two weeks in Chicago, Milwaukee, and Madison. Florence Kahn left the previous day for Three Lakes where she was to spend two weeks. Miss Leone Storm and Miss Josephine Mignon left that day to spend the weekend in Milwau-

A daughter was born that morning at Maternity hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jahnke, A daughter was born that morning at Ma-

ternity hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Murphy, 455 Cherry-st. Articles for the lease of the main ground

"NO"-MAN'S LAND!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

A BIT OF COLON PHYSIOLOGY.; of treatment, or less if you are un-The correspondent has a Scottish able to pay.

name, but still I think she must be Yankee. She has my booklet, which must have cost ten cents, so she isn't Scotch. She wants to save what she has always spen. for physic, so she is probably Yankee, and besides she writes from way down east where they grow:

... finally I resolved to surrender all prejudices and follow your instructions to the letter. I confess I was not without misgivings, as I had taken medicine every night for nearly thirty years. On a Wednesday night I went to bed without taking my customary little brown pill. Each morning I reread your booklet to bolster up my courage. On Sunda, morning, to my amazement, I began normal elimination... It required about three weeks for perfect regularity to establish itself, and now I cannot tell you how grateful I am . . . (Signed).

After twenty to thirty years of medicines, special foods, oils, enemas or other artificial aids) it does require courage to break the habit. Knowledge of physiology gives the necessary courage. The trouble with many victims of the habit is that they know so many things which sickness. ain't so-things taught them by nostrum mongers, pill manufacturers, ancient and modern quacks about the requirements of the liver, bowels, etc. This misinformation is calculated to put fear into the heart of the customer and keep him for-

Never mind telling me that. All

ever a customer. It is hopeless to try to teach the average wiseacre layman any physiology, unless you feed it to him in exceedingly small doses. A wee bit at a time. Like feeding the baby his first vegetable or banana.

If we open the lower colon of man or any mammal we find the contents dry and formed. That is the normal, natural, healthy state. Yet millions of dumb mammals strive constantly to change the colon contents to a liquid state by the habitual use of medicines, queer diets, enemas or colon irrigations. When their efforts fail to achieve said.

condition and begin to look about scout

for something more powerful in the way of a remedy. One wiseacre has so disorganized the natural control of the intestine me feel filled up so soon. by Auerbach's plexus that it is his habit now to take a large dose of salts (in effeverscent form from a pretty bottle with an imposing label on it) every night on retiring. morning, because the poor goof imagines he would suffer some dire consequence if anything more enters the colon before his salts have cleared it out. On this idiotic policy he is just carrying on a miserable existence and piling up more and more trouble for the future.

The Yankee correspondent tells me I am doing a most helpful work. The truth is I am just trying to . . nearly all of the victims I seek to help are so hypnotized by the char-siree. Let's cuddle neath that great latans and nostrum mongers that big tree." And when they flopped, they just can't understand what wee Duncy put his head in Win-I'm talking about, or if they under- dy's lap. stand they know I must be a crazy

QUESTIONS AND ANSFERS.

I have recently had my tonsils removed by the diathermy method as you advised, and I am highly satisfied with the results. But this morning I was surprised to receive a bill for \$83. I had been under the inspression from your articles that kind. Said he, "Well, son, I do the treatment should cost about \$20 or \$5 a sitting. I would like to have your opinion whether this bill is excessive. (R. J.)

Answer — I cannot advise about fees. Noth I have said or printed space and basement space of the Lutheran Aid in reference to the method war-\$100 to \$300 for the complete course

Iodin Ration.

Iowa matron took iodin ration for a few days then asked her physician about it. Her physician adcised against it, as he believes people in Iowa get sufficient iodin in their natural foods. Now the lady

ter do. (Mrs. J. H.) do not know about Iowa, but thru his home town of Topeka, Kas., Michigan and Ohio the food and made it a memoraple affair. water are poor in food iodin and people generally need an iodin ration, either in the form of iodized braves of the Pottatomies were on salt instead of ordinary salt, or hand to execute their weird dances otherwise, and there it has been in his honor. From every lamp post found that the prevalence of goiter, and across every principal street operations in the large hospitals, hung flags, bunting, party insignia has decreased markedly since the and pictures of Curtis. people began taking an iodin ra-

For years I could hardly board a ferry boat without getting seasick. An ocean voyage was miserable. Recently I went to Europe. I follow-Answer - Thank you. Such a testimonial is significant. Of course

the treatment may have had nothing to do with the relief you enjoyed, but-anyway, I am glad to mail to any reader who asks for it and just six cents. incloses 3-cent-stamped envelope the instructions for preventing sea-(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

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The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

such tasty food and they were turn it back, too. glad to sit right down and eat it as wee Coppy dished it out. "Eat all you can," the owner "Please don't be bashful. Go

"I only wish it didn't make sigh. "I've only eaten one big bowl,

soul. If there is any left, save it until temorrow noon. The circus owner smiled and said "Oh, we'll have something else, in-

stead. I hope you're not too filled up. son. to eat some peach ice Then Scouty jumped and waved

his hat and said, "Oh, I'll find room for that. This dandy meal you've served us is almost like a dream." It wasn't very long until each Tinymite had had his fill and then tired Duncy said, "I think I'll take a little nap. "Me, too," cried Windy, "Yes.

They slept bor bout an hour or Then Scouty jumped and shout ed, "Oh! Here comes a very pretty

"I've seen him kick his feet up high, but, even so, I'd like to try to ride on him." Then right up to the fine horse they all went. The man who led the horse was

horse. He's from the wild wes

not mind if you go for a little ride. Be sure and hang on tight." So Scouty scrambled into place. At first a smile was on his face and then the horse began to buck. This filled the lad with fright (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

(Duncy becomes an Indian tribe member in the next story.)

In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-"Cactus Jack" Garner already has indicated that if he is elected vice president of the United States some drastic changes in the discharge of the duties of that office may be expected.

One of the first things he did was ceremony about his notification. Notification ceremonies even for

a vice presidential candidate in Indians joined in With war whoops, the Indian

great event. But Garner wants none of that. He doesn't like that sort of stuff. So the speaker will be formally notified of his selection as the running mate of Roosevelt in a unique Uvalde, Tex. Garner's acceptance speech will be made similarly. He time vaudeville in 1921. During

he puts it, he is going to close the gate at his ranch in Uvalde so that nobody can get in to follow him around.

Washington, particularly the so-

cial element of the capital, wonders just what Mr. and Mrs. Garner will do with the vice presidency if the democrats are successful in Novem-

ety, preferring to remain to them- sistance by German troops. seives after the day's work on the

when he took office. And there are those who are laying odds that if quantities of equipment and amhe becomes vice president, he'll munition were lost by the hastily have the vice presidential crest retreating Germans, Allied military THE Times felt they'd never had rubbed off that big limousine and

but can't eat more, to save my provide citizens of Pawhuska, Osaty of laughs.

"So I said, 'come on, let's go get married." Rose, a St. Louis girl herself.

the past have been colorful. When der King's tutelage, she was to take wants to know what she had bet- Curtis, for example, was informed up the comedy stuff that made her by Senator Fess back in 1928 that famous. Nowadays she looks some-Answer-Do as you physician di- the Republican party had selected thing like Beatrice Lillie and a rects, or discharge the physician. I him as Mr. Hoover's running mate, good deal of her stage business is

For days Topeka planned for the ed your advise 100 per cent. I en. way. Senator Barkley will merely managed to get a free ride back joyed every minute of the trip and write him a letter, put a three-cent home because his father was a ate every meal, and how! (S. O. E.) stamp on it, and send it probably to railroad man.

> will answer Barkley's letter, giving their long years together they a copy of it to the press. The whole transaction will cost over.

Then Garner is going fishing. As

Capital Speculates

They have always shunned soci-

Garner gave away the \$5,000 day's advance and reached the out-limousine provided the Speaker skirts of Ville-en-Tardenois.

Barbs

The real meaning of that collateral phrase in the new relief bill is that the only ones who can borrow "This is the finest stew that I money from the government are the have had." said Scouty, with a ones who don't need it.

> The names of the Russian towns where new factories are being built watomie and Tuscaloosa with plen-

the wrong time. Just as our stom-, starts giving out advice about how achs were getting accustomed to di- to keep cool.

A Bystander and he had to do a lot of entertaining on the side. So he was always

joined the troupe two years before to make sure there would be no a sister act. The other half wasn't

ness since he was 15. At that age, with the permission of his father. a railroad yardmaster, Chic left his

York and King clicked in big

Today's

French troops pushed German forces back nearly five miles in the Marne salient in a day of bitter fighting. Americans crossed the Ource in

observers hailed the victory on the Marne as the most decisive conflict on the western front since the first battle of the Marne in 1914.

gesting cheesecloth on lunch ham,

At a recent bankers' meeting, the general opinion was that the future of the United States is still rosy. What a whale of a difference a few

weather is that we never seem to They're always changing things at mind until the health department

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BY WILLIAM GAINES New York - The marriage of Chic York and Rose King was made a long way from heaven. It

Seen And Heard

In New York

was made in the little town of Alva. Oklahoma, to be exact, when York was managing a barnstorming shows troupe called Otto's Comedians and King was one of his performers. But it has endured for They celebrated their most recent anniversary as headliners at

one of the biggest show houses on Broadway. Their daughter, True, born 22 years ago in St. Louis, was in their act. She is married now, to Ernest Lundberg, a saxaphone player from Duluth. Asked how things went with troupers after 23 years of married

life, 25 years of professional asso-ciation, Chic York and Rose King put all of their harmony into a Act Bars Nagging

"We work on a fifty-fifth basis, all the way through," said Chic. We get along through understanding; not by any rules. Unless you can call it a rule that we don't nag. We don't pick on each other, even when something goes wrong in the When one of us slips up, the other doesn't say anything about

do something wrong on the stage, they know about it right away, anyway. So there's no use rubbing \$80 Dowry While we were chatting backstage the other afternoon, Chic-ripened into reminiscence upon that eventful day back in Alva. He recalled that he got only \$25 a week as manager of Otto's Comedians,

it for a couple of hours afterward.

Performers are always keyed up to

a high pitch, you know. When they

and-"One day I asked her how much money she had." "And I told him I had \$80 saved up," Rose volunteered.

broke. He was pretty soft on Rose

at Caldwell, Kansas, as one half of really her sister. But how many sister acts are sisters? Rose sang and danced. Later, un-

the sort of thing Lillie does. Nothing makes Rose King madder than for some critic to say she reminds him of Lillie, though. Look how long Rose was at is before Lillie came along. York has been in the show busi-

native Walnut Springs, Tex., with the old King-Kay Medicine Com-"I was out about ten weeks." he told me."Then I had to go home to get something to eat."

He made a few more false starts. Every time he was stranded he

Anniversary GERMANS IN RETREAT On July 28, 1918, American and

many places despite stubborn re-French and American troops entered Fere-en-Tardenois after the

Thousands of prisoners and vast

the packers start wrapping it in cel-

millions make. One unusual thing about hot

HATTERS - CLOTHIERS

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Americans Try To Guard Own Trade Status

Great Britain Strives to Determine Preferences From Canada

BY FRANK I WELLER
Ottawa, Ont.—(P.—American interests, eyeing the British Imperial Economic conference closely in an effort to protect their trade advantages in Canada, began today the drafting of an unofficial statement of views.

The Americans, outsiders at the conference but keenly interested, planned to indicate the disadvantages that might result to Canadian-American trade if certain proposals before the conference were agreed

At the same time Great Britain sought diplomatically to force Canada's hand, and to learn what favors British industry may expect in return for preference tariffs favoring Canada.

From the outset Great Britain has made it clear that she cannot act upon dominion requests for export advantages until she knows what to expect in return.

Conference procedure provides that the daughter nations agree among themselves on trade bargains before Great Britain discusses separately with each what favors she must claim. The various delegations, representing the numerous units of the British empire, are inclined to delay actual bargaining until Canada, titular leader of the conference, indicates what she intends to offer in return for what she hopes to receive.

Canada on the other hand, has appeared to be waiting to see what Great Britain intends to do.

Await Canadian Stand The interest of the United States, Argentina and other non-empire nations centers around Canada's stand. There outside nations are especially concerned as to what Canada will offer Great Britain in orchards to supply the demand. connection with the "list of 8,000" Even then, there would be the quesindustrial articles proposed by tion of whether the trade could be Premier Bennet of Canada as a bargaining basis.

The first plenary session of the committee on customs administra- mittee on currency. It was indicattion attracted special notice today ed that those parts of the empire from the United States. This was most heavily in debt to gold standbecause under the Canadian tariff and creditors would take the lead act of 1930 the powers given to the in opposing any movement for inminister of national revenue include virtually arbitrary control; over imports.

Under the act, if a Canadian national agreement including nonmanufacturer complains that a United States producer is underselling him, the minister of national Urge Demonstration revenue may instruct the American firm to raise his selling price above the Canadian manufacturer's or

keep his product out of Canada. Trade experts blame this law for the fact that a cigaret selling in the home demonstration agent, today United States for 14 cents retails urged 4-H clubs of the county to here for 55 cents, compared with begin making plans for the Sey-25 cents for a comparable Canadian mour and Hortonville and the Wis-

There was the possibility that the urged that clubs planning to enter committee on customs administration might discuss duties outside as contest begin their activities at well as within the empire. If so, once United States exporters would get! This year there is to be a counsome definite notion of what to look ty elimination contest about Aug.

for in Canadian trade. 10, Miss Thompson said, and three American Views teams will be chosen. From these The semi-official United States three teams the state department view today was that the empire, will pick the team that will go to preferences might not be as costly Milwaukee to take part in the as had been anticipated. It was state contest in connection with pointed out that there is in Canada the state fair. The teams also will a long cultivated taste for American; compete at the Seymour and Horfood products and long familiarity tonville fairs. with manufactured articles from Miss Thompson urged that demthe United States. Also considered onstration teams start their work

LIFE'S ODDITIES Dy Garryn Clark



tors would find it difficult to com- from the county department should place on W. College-ave about 9:45 pete in price and quantity with get in touch with her. Clubs and last night. The machine was recov-

United States concerns.

flation.

was the fact that empire competi-inow and that those wanting help

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The matter of empire parity was

markets eight to ten years, it was their plans now.

members planning to show exhibits ered at 3:45 this morning at 1833 W. It would take nations seeking the at the fairs also are being urged by doned. Officers Joseph Rankin and American share of the British fruit Miss Thompson to start making George Behrendt found the ma-

19 Counties to Hear Singler on Milk Pool's Plan

President of State Cooperative to Begin Speaking Tour Monday

Nineteen counties throughout the southern section of the state will be covered by W. M. Singler, president of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk pool, on a speaking tour which will begin Aug. 1. Mr. Singler is scheduled to speak after noons and evenings. Following his talks he will make efforts to or-

ganize local units of the pool. The counties which he expects to appear in during his tour include: Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Washington, Ozaukee, Waukesha Milwaukee, Racine, -Walworth Rock, Dane, Columbia, Sauk, Richland, Iowa, Grant, Crawford, Ver-

non, Juneau and Wood. Mr. Singler will discuss the aim: and purposes of the milk pool which is strong throughout this section of the state. Tenative speaking dates for the tour include:

Manitowoc, Aug. 1; Random Lake, Aug. 2; Jackson, Aug. 3; Saukeville, Aug. 4; Menominee Falls, Aug. 5; Hales Corners, Aug 6; Racine, Aug. 7; Sharon, Aug. 8; Milton, Aug. 9; Waunaukee, Aug 10; Lodi, Aug. 11; Reedsburg, Aug 12. Cazenovia, Aug. 13; Dodgeville, Aug. 14; Boscobel, Aug. 15; Barnum, Aug 16; LaForge, Aug. 17; Necedah, Aug. 18; and Vesper, Aug.

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Seeds of wild morning glory, "staying power," as some seeds buried for 30 years, sprouted almost buried 30 years ago are still in the at once after being unearthed and ground and will not be removed for planted, the United States Depart- 10 more years. nent of Agriculture reports in a bulletin to Gus Sell, county agent.

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SIDNEY FOX-

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an experiment to discover how long Firemen Put Out Blaze

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1522 W. Melvin-st, about 5:45 this em queens of Xerxes, ancient Per-Chicage - The ghost of the harmorning when fire of unknown or- sian ruler, must be furious. Scienig.n was discovered burning at the tists from Chicago university are case of a rear door. The blaze was now quartered in the six golden pur out in a few minutes. The de- apartments of Xerxes' favorites in partment also was called out about the palace of Persepolis.

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Club Holds Its Outing At Cottage

Swindbling, boating, and cards were included on the program at the picuic of Rebeksh Three Links else Wednesday at the William Tell cottage on Lake Winner Tell Cottage on bago. Twenty-eight persons were present. The women went to the lake in the morning and spent the day there. A picnic dinner was served. Mrs. Josephine Burhans was chairman of the event.

A committee to select the place of the next meeting in two weeks in-cludes Mrs. Lillian Bruss, Mrs. Ina Jackson, and Mrs. Edna Gauslin.

Various kinds of cards including bridge, dice, and cinch entertained members of Circle No. 9 of the Congregational church and their guests Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Stroebe on Shoebe's Island. Forty women were present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Axel Fahlstrom, Mrs. Nettie Lutz, Mrs. Robert Heckert, and Miss Hilda Hettinger. A picuic lunch was served

ant 6 o cìock. Plans were made for a joint meeting with Circle 8, of which Mrs. D. Van Ooyen is captain, in two weeks at Pierce park. Mrs. Frank Zchaechner is captain of Cir-

George Durdell, Mrs. P. Van Roy,
Mrs. W. Klahorst, Mrs. H. Rehlander, and Mrs. Joseph Boelsen.
Mrs. J. Van Boy and Mrs. M. Van Roy were in charge of the event.

The members decided to hold the next meeting the second Wednesday in September at the home of Mrs. George Hogriever, 345 W. Prospect-ave, when plans for the coming year will be made.

nounced later.

Cards were played at the social meeting. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Nora Bailey and Mrs. Wil- Kahn. Twenty women participatliam Stier and schafkopf awards ed. went to Mrs. Joseph Doeriler and Mrs. Frank Barta

of the Wisconsin Federation of 12:30. Women's clubs to be held at Oshkosh, Oct. 11 to 13. met with Mrs. L. C. Sleeper Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. L. A. local convention chairman.

The G. G. club was entertain, basement of Appleton State bank Steinacker and Mrs. A. J. Spoerl award. Mrs. Ed Massonette was a guest. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Spoerl. W. Pine-st.

Wednesday afternoon at the city Mrs. William Baehman. park. Twenty members and guests were present. A picnic lunch was served during the social hour.

erans Wechesday afternoon in the Huntz won the special prize.



Romance that flowered when Clifford Zieger was assistant superin-Five tables of cards were in play tendent of Mrs. Robert J. Allyn's summer estate at Watch Hill, R. I., at the annual picnic of Lady Eagles has culminated in the marriage of the wealthy society widow and her Wednesday afternoon at Pierce former employe. Here they are pictured at a New York hotel after park Prizes were awarded to Mrs. their wedding. Zieger formerly lived in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Parties

John Hughes and Mrs.

RETURNS TO WEST

months in California, Mrs. Schrei-

ter will be the guest of Mrs. Fred

Garvey will be in charge.

Mrs. Scheil Win

Plans for holding a covered dish des Morts Golf club. Mrs. Arthur Claire Giese who will be married, Sunday morning there will be a Plans for holding a covered dish des Morts Golf club. Mrs. Arthur Claire Gless who will be married. Sunday morning there will be a tee will present its recommendational form of a basket picnic Scheil had the least number of soon. Bridge was played at three communion service for the young tions at the next meeting of the Aug. 15 at Pierce were made at the putts on 18 holes, her putting score tables and prizes were awarded to people's group under the direction der of Foresters Wednesday night place for low gross. Statument in Margaret Gosz and Mrs. Sameous ad his service for the young meeting of Women's Catholic Orbeing 29, and she also took first Mrs. Arthur School, Menasha; Miss of the Rev. C. F. Zietlow, follow-the for the putting score tables and prizes were awarded to people's group under the direction meeting of Foresters Wednesday night at Catholic home. Complete committees for the event will be an- a 49 on the first nine holes, and Drugan. in charge of golf events for the day hour which followed the business included Mrs. Arthur Scheil, Mrs. Les Buchman, and Mrs. Herbert

Bridge was played by 23 women. prizes going to Mrs. J. Taylor and Mrs. Wililam Falatick. Mrs. F. V. Members of the program com- Heinemann was bridge chairman. mittee for the annual convention The regular luncheon was served at

RETURN FROM TRIP

Miss Ferna Taylor and Miss Ma-Those present were Mrs. L. A. Miss rema Taylor and Miss Ma-Leachbelter, Rhinelander, state belle Watkins, teachers in Appleton Pasadena, Calif. She was accom-Oshkosh, will have charge of music president; Mrs. J. D. Hancock, Eau schools, returned this week from a panied by Mrs. Peter Mueller, her Claire; Mrs. F. H. Josslyn, Oshkosh, 3.500 mile motor trip. They toured sister, and Mrs. Joseph Schreiter, a and Mrs. E. R. Williams, Oshkosh, through Canada and the eastern sister-in-law, who will spend two

Giddings, Los Angeles, formerly ed Wednesday night at the home of With five tubles in play. G. H. Mrs. A. W. Hoffman, N. Outagamie-Gurnee won the schafkopf prize, Jule Schreiter of Appleton. st. Court whist was played and Mrs. Emma Brandes the prize at prizes were won by Mrs. Margaret bridge, and Mrs. Gurnee the dice

A cake, pie, and ice cream social was held by Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church Wednesday Mrs. Gus Radtke and Mrs. Al afternoon and evening at the Bachler were the readers at the church. Mrs. James Danielson was meeting of the Reading circle of chairman and assistants included First English Lutheran church Mrs. H. Schabo, Mrs. A. Guthu, and

A social meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles took place Wed-There will be another guest nesday afternoon at Eagles hall meeting August 12 at the city park. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Peter Schwartz, Mrs. Louis An open card party was given Weber, and Mrs. Zada Gosha. Six by Auxiliary to Spanish War Vet-tables were in play. Mrs. Meta

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WIDOW WEDS FORMER EMPLOYE

Convention Next Week At Lomira

Miss Lillian Breitrick, alternate delegate of the Sunday school of Emmanuel Evangelical church, will attend the Young People's convention of the Evangelical church next week at Lomira in place of Miss Augusta Bethke, first delegate, who is unable to attend. William Blum, will also attend the sessions.

The convention will open Monday with registration in the afternoon, and a joint meeting of the board of religious education, executive committee of the Woman's Missionary society, and officers of the Lomira Assembly association. A welcome hour will be held in the evening under the direction of the Rev. C. F. Zietlow.

A school of leadership training will take place Tuesday morning, and in the afternoon there will be a minister's forum under the di-rection of Dr. E. D. Riebel, Naperville, Ill., a young people's round table led by the Rev. R. W. Schloerb, Chicago, and a platform service under the direction of Dr. W. L. Bollman, executive secretary-treasurer of the Missionary soservice will be given by Dr. Boll-

Plan Vesper Service Wednesday's program will be the same as Tuesday's except for a vesper service in the evening by the Rev. A. Germanotta, the address? being given by Dr. Bollman. The same plan will be carried out for Mrs. E. C. Hilfert won the prize Luella Giese entertained at a mis- Rev. C. Busacca will nave charge.

On Saturday evening, a recognition

> sion divided into three groups. In the afternoon a conference Brother- thigh, scalp lacerations and bruises The last of a series of open card hood booster meeting will be held when the automobile in which he parties given by Christian Mothers' under the direction of Will H. Fish- was riding with Edwin J. Gerharz, society of St. Mary church will be er, state president. The Rev. B. Re 808 N. Superior-st skidded for 60 will have charge of the vesper ser- feet and crashed into a Chicago and held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at

> Columbia hall. Schafkopf and vice Sunday evening. Instructors in the school of leadbridge will be played. Grand prizes ership training include Mrs. Walwill be awarded at this time. Mrs. ter Kline, the Rev. F. D. Riebel, owned by his employers, the Gibson Hugh Prof. G. Oliver, Mrs. Willard Muehl, and the Rev. C. A. Bender The Rev. M. A. Simonsen is dean. and the Rev. G. W. Reichert, regis-Mrs. Theodore Kamps, who has trar. Each morning from 9 to 11 been visiting with relatives in Ap- o'clock a school for children will be pleton for the past six weeks, left conducted in the Children's tempanied by Mrs. Peter Mueller, her for the convention.

PLANS EASTERN TRIP

G. D. Ziegler, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, will leave early next week on a three week's trip through the east. While Mrs. Kamps will arrive home in enroute he will speak at various time to attend the wedding of her branch meetings of the association son, Sherman Kamps, formerly of and will hold conferences with dis-Appleton, to Violet Andrews of trict representatives. He will visit Pasadena which will take place Boston, Mass., New York City, and Washington, D. C. on the trip.

Stay Deportation

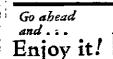
Edith Berkman (above,) radical labor organizer, won't be deported immediately to her native Poland. An order for her deportation has ciety. The address at the evening Lawrence, Mass., is at a Massachu-said. setts state hospital, suffering from tuperculosis.

Consider \$5,000 Claim At Committee Meeting:

A claim of \$5,000, filed against Thursday and Friday, with another the city of Appleton by George Prizes at Golf iMss Catherine Riley and Miss vesper service Friday evening. The Stewart, Jr., 1229 W. Eighth-st for Rev. C. Busacca will have charge, injuries received on Friday, Jan. 8, for low score on four holes with cellaneous shower Monday evening service will take place, the Rev. M. 1932, in an automobile accident, was a score of 15 at the ladies' day golf at the home of the former, 1219 W. A. Simonson awarding credits earn- considered at a meeting of the city tournament Wednesday at Butte Lawrence-st, in honor of Miss ed in the school of leadership trainjudiciary committee in the city hall

> common council. Stewart suffered a fractured jaw. compound fracture of the right Northwestern train on W. Spencer-

Tire and Battery Co. received bruises about the face and right leg, but was not seriously injured.



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tured 149 prisoners and also took a great deal of war equipment, the announcement said. Troops from the state of Minas

Geraes under Col Amaral invaded capturing a quantity of munitions.

General Waldomiro Loma's fednorth 125 miles above Itarrare, the government announced, and defeattalion of 353.

The general radioed that the rebeen stayed by Justice Louis D. Bels attacked the federal vanguard Brandeis of the U. S. Supreme 20 miles north of Faxina, in Sao Court. Miss Berkman, who was ar- Paulo tsate. Twenty of his troops rested during a textile strike at were wounded in the battle, he

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Federals Claim Capture of War Equipment

Rio de Janeiro (P)-The government's offensive against the Sao Paulo rebels in the Parahyba river 207 W. College Ave., Appletes - Expert Werkmen - Phone 721 valley was successfuly today, it announced. The federal forces cap-

the northern region of Sao Paulo and drove the rebels out of the towns of Sao Joan and Daboavista, The government denied radio reports from Sao Paulo that federal airplanes had bombed a hosiptal. Only proclamations were dropped

over the cities, it said. eral force of 8,600 men swung to the ed a rebel force, capturing a bat-

bels attacked the federal vanguard

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Dear Miss Dix-My sweetheast and I have been going together for four year. He is 19 and I am 20. At present he is out of work. I have a fairly good job and I believe I could pay the expenses until he found work if we were married. He thinks that he would be dissatisfied without work and with me paying all

the bills, so be does not want to marry until he has group of learned men, known as a job again. What would you advise. IMPATIENT.

I would not only advise, I would entrest you with

all the earmestness of which I am capable, not to think of doing anything so wrong and foolish as to get married until your man is on his feet again and has some good, settled way of making a living. If you force him by your importunities into marrying him, because you will destroy his self-respect, you with the nation's intellectuals. But DOROTHY DIX will break down his morale, you will kill everything

that is fine and beautiful in your to hate you as he realizes what a gladly postpone if he could. mess you have made of his life just because you were impatient and not willing to wait for a deferred

Don't delude yourself into thinking that it is fine and noble for you to be willing to work and support your husband, and that he will be grateful to you for doing so. If a man has any decency and any spirit of manhood about him, he wants to be the bread-winner in his family. He wants to take care of his wife. He wants to be the strong and efficient one at the head of the house, and when you, reverse this order of things, which is the order of Nature, it invariably causes trouble. No man can be dependent on his wife without theing ashamed of it and recentful of it and invariably he takes out his resentmert in being surly and disagreeable to his wife. I know many women who support their husbands, but I do not know a single one in which the parasitic husband treats his wife with even common politeness.

It is a cruel thing for a girl yet it is a crime that girls to rush a boy into marriage before he is prepared for it, commit continually, apparently without any realization of the wrong they are doing not only to the boy but to themselves. For thousands upon thousands of marriages that go on the rocks would never have met with disaster if the girls had had the patience to wait until the boys were financially able to marry.

The boys themselves are content the engagement. They know they are not making enough meney on to him has grown in the years since he was married, and how he has to skimp his lunches and can never go to any place of amusement and is always borrowing a dollar here and a dollar there to pay for the baby's milk or meet the rent, and there doesn't seem anything alluring in the idea of following in his

Perhaps the boy is ambitious. He knows he has talent and that he could rise in the world if he only had a chance, but that chance de pends on his being able to pursue his education, or having a few dolhe takes unto himself a wife.

gaged she doesn't look ahead at the a cruel delight out of burting ding, with a waite satin and or- her and knowing how they make ange blossoms and bridesmaids and her writhe in helpless jealousy. tightwad. Stinginess is about the picture costumes and all the bal
Evidently this girl belongs to the worst fault a husband can have, picture costumes and all the balance of it. Or she wants to give up tigress type of woman, and when and is hardest for a wife to endure. her job and make fudge in a your wife died and she could have And it is incurable. kitchen with white tiles and blue you for the taking, she didn't want curtains. Or she wants to make you. You were as commonplace as the other girls envious by being any other man. married, and so she coaxes and urges and weeps, or threatens the

love, and eventually he will come mature marriage, which he would ily I do not attach much importance

And both of them pay for the folly of it. For after the excitement of the wedding is over the girl doesn't find that being married is any particular picnic. She discovers that she has to work twice as hard in a kitchen than she did in an office and that it is duller and more monotonous labor.

less money to spend on herself than did before, and if she has to support her husband she is filled he declared. "For years I have with a secret contempt for him. for, while a man can gloat over being prodigally generous to his wife Donald so many times-in front of and boast of it, few women are the cameras, of course. And do I open-handed enough to be genfeel sleepy? Not even a leetle bit!" erous to their husbands.

As for the man, nothing humiliates him as does taking from his the statement of Dr. S. Bernard wife. One year of being depend- Wortis that narcolepsy might cause ent on a woman will give any man you to fall asleep after kissing a an inferiority complex from which girl in a taxicab," Clive Brook rehe will never recover

DOROTHY DIX.

several years. Then about a year disation of drowsiness." ago my wife died and this girl and I plan to be married, but now withcut any reason she has thrown me throbs, high blood pressure and a over for a man she used to know feeling of dizziness in the head a would never see again. My friends such a thing as narcolepsy. At least and I broke with them over her, enced a few weeks ago while kiss-One friend told me that she was ing Sylvia Sidney." That from The boys themselves are content no good and that if she had no fredric March, who recently playto wait and enjoy the sweetness of more principle than to go with a ed with Sylvia in "Merrily We Go married man she would do any to Hell." And by actual count there thing and that she was a gold-dig- were 43 kisses in the film. which to support a wife and they ger. What I want to know is the Enough to give anyone sleeping are afraid of assuming burdens that Ara my friends right? Am I bet sickness according to the psychiyouth. They see how shabby and harassed the chap who works next from this other.

> What have you to fight for? The girl evidently prefers the other man to you, or she would net abandon you for him with the end of your devious romance in sight and the wed-ding day drawing near. Certainly the best you can say for her is that she doesn't know ber own mind, and a husband is not likely to have much happiness out of a wife so fickle.

There are a lot of girls who get a particular kick out of having a present, although we have been when your good sense tells you that lars saved up when opportunity love affairs with married men. It engaged for some time. I don't this lad is seasoning his soul knocks at his door. If he marries, appeals to their spirit of adventure care, except that it is a proof that against the day when that dam is he hopelessly handicaps himself, to have secret meetings and to he is not generous-natured. I have real, when grave responsibility for and so he wants to wait until he know that they are risking their always been independent financial others is wrapped in its stones and gets his foot on the ladder before good names. There is danger in it. ly and would be unhappy married mortar, when it stands a bulwork Like big-game nunting. Why, hav- to one who did not make me feel of character growth, it is easier ing an ordinary date is as tame as that what was his was mine to to bear. One can hand out the 12 slices bacon But as soon as a girl gets en rabbit shooting. Likewise, they get future. All that she can see is her- sister woman, breaking up her self as a bride in a splurge wed- home and taking her husband from

As for the lack of principle of a poor, distraught lad who is in love girl who goes with a married man, with her into rushing into a pre- it ill besits him to criticize her for

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KISSING MAKES ONE SLEEPY? HOLLYWOOD'S STARS GET LAUGH FROM THAT ONE

BY DAN THOMAS **HEA Service Writer** Hellywood - Kinning makes one Kissing makes one anything but

And in those two statments we have an argument. It seems that a the America Psychiatric Association, gathered in Philadelphia recently to discuss various and sundry matters. Among other things they arrived at the conclusion that kissing one of the opposite sex causes narcolepsy-which translated means drowsiness.

Ordinarily Hollywood lets such statements as this pass unnoticed. It doesn't feel capable of debating marks made since this "discovery" was published. And, while ordinarto Hollywood opinions, I must admit that when it comes to the art of osculation our actors and actresses probably are better informed than any body of learned men.

Why not? A goodly portion of Hollywood's time is spent in lovemaking both in and out of the studios.

In any event it seems a worthy subject upon which to gather a few opinions. Maurice Chevalier actually start-

ed laughing when questioned on the subject "I mus' be a veree sleepy man if there is such a thing as narcolepsy,' spent much time kissing veree charming young ladies. Why, jus' today I have kissed Jeannette Mac-

"I was very much interested in marked.

"It semed quite funny to read that because I have just spent the Dear Miss Dix-I was a young last three nights in a taxicab kissmarried man who fell in love with ing Claudette Colbert and even a girl in the office where I worked though it is tiresome to work all We had an affair that lasted for night I never felt the slightest in-

"If you call a flock of heartand whom she promised me she form of sleep, then perhaps there is had warned me against this girl those were the sensations I experi-

that. It is like the pot reproaching the kettle for its blackness.

But my advice to you is to let the other man have the leavings and to find some other girl with a stronger sense of right and wrong. And when you do find her, be faithful to her yourself.

DORGTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix-Would you mar-depended upon it. v a man who always let the other fellow pay the check when you went out with a group, although he little seven year old lad work Spinach Ring and Creamed Mushis able to? He has never given me against rain and rushing water but rooms make the best of.

A WOMAN.

Answer: wouldn't marry a I certainly tightwad. Stinginess is about the principle of child growth. "Teach bake 15 minutes. Carefully arrange (Copyright, 1932).



TABLES AND TEAS Dear Mrs. Post' Is it proper to use silver bread and butter plates when china is used throughout the meal? Those I have in mind are plated but they match our sterling flat silver almost perfectly.

Answer: Yes, lovely and especially practical because they obviate the matching of china-which those who choose to serve butter piness. at informal dinners as well as at (Copyright, 1932, by the Beil Syniuncheon, and whose "best plates" are in odd dozens.

Dear Mrs. Post: Could I use my tea urn? I have a lovely old Shef-field one (an inheritance) I would love to use it if you approve. It is large enough to contain about two quarts of tea. Is there any definite beight for a tea table? Is the urn placed on a silver tray? Would it be permissible to keep an urn in the library, or is the dining room better?

Answer: Certainly use your urn: Put it in the center of your tea tray whether in the dining room at a large tea, or in the library every afternoon. You of course boil water in it and make your tea eitha tea ball into each cup. A tea tathree inches above your knees as vorite arm chair. Keep the urn. when not in use, on the sideboard in the dining room. Dining room room, except when brought in for

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you tell me which is the bigger honor: to be asked to assist as the POURER, or to act as a FLOATER(at a TEA in trol is to be secured. a friend's home?

Answer: The "pourer" is probably older than the "floater," and the honors, though supposed to be ev- word; I have never heard it before en, drift more easily to the pour- on the other hand, must have er, who need have no accomplish- considerable social dexterity and ment further than manual dexter- tact-oh MUCH the harder part. ity. The "floater"-what an apt



Here is a sample of a mevie kiss . Claudette Colbert . . . both deny that it produces narcolepsy, which is a medical term for drawsiness, despite the theory advanced by physicians at a recent meeting in Philadelphia.

Character Pictured in Determination of Child

Donald had been hard at work all day building a dam across the lit-

tle stream that raced down the hill and through the garden. He had set his stones with care and banked them with sod, pounding and pushing with all the strength of his little body. A few minutes before it ish than the wrong shade, improwas time to stop for the day it began to rain. Donald worked harder perly applied. than ever. Feverishly he added stones and sod and more stones against. Let Your Mother Be Your Guide what he knew would be a rising rush of water that would tear away his dam and make his day's work useless. "Don, don't you see it's raining?"

"Yes, mother, I can't stop. If I do the dam will go out. Will you and daughters. The modern mother bring out my poots and rain coat, please? I gotta make the dam hold." He wiped his damp face with his crooked arm and looked beseechingly at his mother.

She thought for an instant. "Leave him here in the rain and the wet. Such a little boy. How like his father he looked when he asked for his things and said he must hold his dam. I'll help him hold it

She was back in a flash with rubber boots, raincoat and hat. "There you are, Mr. Engineer. Go to it. Hope you can strengthen her so she wont go out in the flood. Want a:

"No. I think I can manage. She's on a good foundation. I only have to strengtnen her here. I'll be in before long, mother. I'll take a hot bath and change my clothes as soon as I get in." Again the tone and the look of his tather. Mother turned away and went into the house praying for the success of

It is hard to stand by and let a boots and the raincoat and turn on 12 slices cheese I teaspoon salt the warm bath. One will if one,

knows his job. wisest of teachers lays down this with rest of ingredients. Broil or to let go, and you have given him with parsley. a framework of character and usefulness that will sustain him 3 cups cooked i teaspoon

through any trial. When you see a child struggling I teaspoon salt to hold on to his purpose, help teaspoon paphim. If it means boots hand them to him. If it means a cold towel!

in full measure. Success in any situation means rooms. take hold, hold on Hold on long after everybody else has let go. 4 tablespoons That holds for mothers as well as children. Hold fast to what you be- I cup diced lieve to be good and help the children hold to their good and suc- 4 is one of the stumbling blocks of cess must come, and with it hap-

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Old Gardener

THE OLD GARDNER SAYS: Cabbage worms and cabbage aphids usually make their appearance about this season of the year in er by pouring the boiling water more or less destructive numbers. over tea leaves in a teapot, or over Farmers, truck crop growers, and back yard gardeners will find a ble should be from about two to cheap and effective remedy for controlling the pests in the use of lead you sit upon the sofa or your fa- arsenate and nicotine. The most effective mixture is one containing 15 parts of powdered lead arsenate to 100 parts of hydrated lime. This is equipment has no place in a living dusted on the plants and does not in any way impair the use of the cabbage for numan food. Repeated doses of the poison dust are required, particularly when the heads are forming, if really effective con-(Copyright, 1932)

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A JULY DAY Breakfast

Today's Menu

Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream Buttered Toast Luncheon

Grilled Tomatoes and Cheese Butter Bread Sugar Cookies iced Tea Dinner

Buttered Lima Beans Plum Jam Biscuit

Sliced Cucumbers Watermelon Grilled Tomatoes and Cheese

S firm tomatoes 4 teaspoon

stems. Cut tomatoes in halves, m to 3 p. m., and from 7:40 p. m. to ively about whom the other girl Dr. Johnson of Vineland, that Place in shallow pan and spread a child to take hold, to hold on, and on a serving platter and garnish

Spinach Ring chopped onions spinach i egg. beaten

Mix ingredients and press into on his head as he sits at his study buttered ring moid. Set in pan of table, get it for him. If it means hot water and bake 20 minutes in faith and hope and good counsel. moderate oven. Let stand 5 minutes though it sear your own heart, give and carefully turn onto platter of environment it will readily adapt mules with their waving brown in full measure.

Creamed Mushrooms teaspoon t paprika 🛊 feaspoon celety : mushrooms 5213 1 tablespoon tablespoons chapped flour tèaspoon salt

Melt butter and add mushr Blend well and add flour and cook until a little brown. Add rest. ingredients and cook until thick times. and creams.

Flapper Fanny Says



rum short of ideas.

Want Powder Give Valuable Advice And Make-up BY ELSE PERCE

less be interested in: "Dear Miss Pierce: "I hope you won't call me a dis- developed that on hands which re-

obedient daughter. But, the fact is quire several rounds, most of the that mother refused to let me have; important cards can be placed with a box of powder, or a bit of rouge great definiteness. Even passes are or lipstick. All my friends about elequent. my age have been using cosmetics. my mother permitted me to go. So for several weeks I had saved a few pennies out of my allowance and finally bought a cheap box of powder and an equally cheap stick. The man who sold them to me said white powder was "in" again. Can it be, Miss Pierce? Looks like a dip in a flour cache. Honest, And the lipstick is screamingly vivid. Fortunately. I had a ducky darling hostess for that party and she had 66 TIMMY! Oh, Jimmy!" many shades of powder, rouge, lip. rouge, eve shadow. What fun we lier for it, too. But now. I've sense was cold, the eyes were closed. enough to know that it is best not i have. But, that doesn't help matters.

the letter, I hope she is convinced so cold. that it is far better to present; daughter with a very fine quality to. I've got to" she began to repores may clos them, cause eruptions and blemishes. As for the lip-

Since conscience has long since lost out, let your mother be your guide. That's my message to mothers chooses daughter's creams and lotions and cosmetics for her. Mother's knowledge and experience are a source of help and joy to both. She smoke came, that years and years teaches daughter how to apply her had passed since that night. They beauty aids to look natural and

pastels in cool cottons, with its love- they had wanted, tangled the ly beach costumes and feminine frills, what could be more out of place than a "screaming lipstick" as our Miss Seventeen so aptly puts it and a dead white powder inch or two of yellow light showshowing up every little facial ed through the windows. flaw in the sun, as well as the difference between the skin's natural tone and the powder. It is up to movement. No answer. to a good start toward physical man who's been hurt . . . Shot . perfection and beauty. Guide her I in her diet, exercises, healthful livtion of cosmetics. Help her become the lovely lady she should be a ged, ignoring the voice. few years hence.

Your Birthday By MARY BLAKE

p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

change for the better. There may not still there. She had wondered why set into a bowl. Pour mixture to be be a startling improvement, but she couldn't run faster. Now she conditions will give promises of as- knew, "I was skating-and stopped abroad, is indicated. * problem get help. Is there a telephone?" that has been troubling you for?" some time past will adjust itself. The child born on this July 29th:

will reflect the nature and disposition of those around it. A creature will be subject to many changes. and more than usual care should be taken in seeing that its associates are of the "uplift," rather than the "doumprade" variety.

vious of others, you are always bemoaning your own fate. You, as a soms, spessiment, find that all times are trying, and you forget that the optimist wins through by trying at all You are too critically disposed

and in judging others forget that you live in a glass house where stone throwing is an expensive and a devestating experience. Withou reins perfect yourself, you expect to find perfection in others. It is the failings of man that link him with his brother. None of us is perfect: none of us has the heaven-born ment to condemn or to judge. Your disposition is not a gay one. and you are easily depressed. On the other hand, you possess latent ability and could accomplish much

of keeping it always in the shade. You are superstitious and have in your "make-up" a strong religious streak, based more on fear of Hell than love of Heaven Just without being merciful and sympathetic without being self-secrificing. you are a living example of contradic-

Successful People Born on

July 29th:

1-Daniel Drew, capitalist. 2-Eastman Johnson, artist. 3-John S. Pillsbury, governor of Minnesota. 4-(Edward) Percy Moran, artist. 5-Booth Tarkington, author. 6-William Beebe, zoologist. (Copyright, 1932)

Fine sandpaper or a wire brush

Young Girls Opponents Bids Often

BY ELY CULBERTSON Players who have their ears attuned to hear the bids not only of their partners, but their opponents Here's a letter from "Seventeen" at the Bridge table, sometimes have which manifests intelligence worthy opportunities for drawing inferof one twice her age, and presents ences and making bids soundly basa problem that many mothers and ed upon the inferences drawn. their young daughters will doubt- which to others appear little short of marvelous. Actually, the language of bidding has been so well!

An unusual example of drawing I wanted them too. Particularly for correct inferences from the apposmy first week-end party away from ing bidding was sent me the other home, to which curiously enough day by Mr. Newman Lee Fitzhenry



Sue tried to shake the prone figure. "Oh, Jimmy, 3had using them. And looked love- Jimmy, what happened?" The face "But he isn't he can't be-

to use the powder and lipstick I A wild helpless panic was seizing Sue. She put her head down I still want makeup, and mother's against the rough tweed of the heastill persistent in her may. What do vy winter overcoat and pressed her car against his heart. She couldn't hear it. She pushed aside the coat. That was better. Yes, it was beat- 5-Perhaps dangerous, but West, by If Seventeen's mother has read ing, faintly though. And he was "I've got to get help. I've got

powder of just the right shade and peat. She pulled off her sweater texture, and a smooth, fine lipstick -put it around the man and movof good color which will look quite 'ed his head to a more comfortable tural on daughter's skin, that to position. For some reason only encourage her to yield to tempta, one scene kept arising before her tion and purchase the cheapest cos- eyes. Not the one in which Grace metics she can procure out of her had announced that she was going allowance savings. Remember that to marry Jimmy Hayden. Grace, youth must have its fling and the whose eyes had danced so breathtrend of the times is toward cos- lessly at the glory of the dream metics. A very good powder will that had seemed so faint for so long. not hurt even the young and delic- Not the older disappointed Grace ate type of skin. But a poor, cheap who was trying to win back the powder grinding its way into the man she leved. Sue remembered Jimmy's husky voice, in the old days, as he had asked her to marry stick, nothing looks more amateur, him-the honeysuckle around the verandah of the old brown house, Jimmy explaining that he didn't have very much, maybe he never would have, but he would try.

> But she had never loved Jimmy. She had liked him as a younger sister likes an adoring brother, that was all. It seemed to Sue, as she ran to

the cabin from which the gray had been so young then. So questing. And life had caught them This summer with its delicate up, given them so much of what skeins for them as she did. They had known so little then.

Sue had reached the cabin now The blinds were drawn. Only an 🌲 10 8 7 4 She rappedly loudly.

guess. Oh, please: "Who is out there?" a voice asking and in her choice and applica, ed. It was an oddly familiar voice, article. "Please open the door," she beg-

It opened then.

It was a girl who faced Suc. "Sally Bradley!" Sue's lips framed the words.

"And Sue Thornton, isn't it?" Sallly's tones, slightly mocking, came back. "A man's hurt, you If July 29th is your birthday, the said? It wasn't-it isn'tbest hours for you on this date are "Hal Prichard? No." Sue an-Wash and peel tomatoes. Cut out from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., from 1:30 p. swered. She had known instinct-

9:15 p. m. The danger periods are den. Grace Hayden's husband. You from 10 a.m. to neon, and from 5 don't know them. I found him when I was skating." She glanced The Signs on July 29th foretell a down at her feet. The skates were Travel, possibly to rest-and saw him. We have to "Ne." Sally was shaking her

head, as she pulled a coat over the thin brown chiffon of some vor of the salad is much improved. fragile lounging pajamas. She did- Before adding mayonnaise at servn't remove the bish heeled orange ing time, drain off French dressing, goloshes. "We'll have to drag him here. There aren't any houses for ever so far." Sue realized that she wasn't ev-

en curious as to why Sally was You, if born on July 29th, are not there. Nothing was unusual in this a cheerful sort onf person, as en-strange, revolving world-for Sally One thing puzzled her, though, Sally was too agreeable.

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NEXT: Sue goes for a dector.

Curtains that are stretched while damp respond much better than

Fashion Plaque



will restore the finish of suede ing is the black velvet gob hat, devoid of trimming.

of Stinson Beach, Calif. The band South-Dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

The Bidding: (Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory para-

South West North East Pass (1) 1 0 26(2) Pass 3)30 3NT(4) 4 15) Pase Pass Pass (T) Pass -Adopting a "wait and see" policy.

be sufficient. After South's Forcing Rebid, West continues to adopt a waiting policy

feels sure that the diamond King will solidify the diamond suit, which in the North hand must be-in view of West's Rebid-of at least six cards in length.

-Of course, East must bid four hearts. Obviously, West does not desire to play the hand in four clubs, otherwise he would have doubled the Opening club bid.

point, four spades.

TODAY'S POINTER

The player who limits himself to drawing inferences from the bids made by his partner, disregarding the bidding of opponents, frequently misses opportunities for making safe, if apparently astounding bids, because he fails to place, through the bidding, distributional values, which are second only to honortricks in determining the result.

TOMORROW'S HAND The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed to-

North-Dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

mothers to help daughters get off "Please, please open. There's a "Study the hand, decide how you mothers to help daughters get off "Please, please open. There's a would bid and play it, and then Study the hand, decide how you compare the results was obtain with those shown in tomorrow's

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and

answer questions on bluming and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper. ENCLOSING A THREE-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

My Neighbor Says-

substitute for a ring mold. Fill a glass jar with chopped ice, seal and molded around jar. Remove jar

Carry a corn pepper with the picnic basket. Frankfurts placed in popper and shaken over a bot fire roast perfectly. (Copyright, 1932)

Paris-P-Fringe dacks some of

the newest evening clothes. One short wrap of white creye is banded with three rows of dark blue fringe appliqued on the diegonal, while a frock of dull white orrpe has red, white and dark blue frings about three inches wide running on a diagonal line from the bodice to

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

For they can't do it. They only more the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your dewn-end-out feeling is your liver. It should your out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels dolly.

nystera is possoned.

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An overbid. One spade

-An entirely correct bid. South

inference, places some heart length in his partner's hand.

and bid them later. -West wisely passes rather than redouble, as North and South may have a safe escape in five diamonds or, from West's stand-The four heart contract was read-

The following makes an excellent

If chicken prepared for salad is allowed to stand in French dressing for an hour before serving the fla-

New Evening Clothes Trimmed With Fringe

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of saits, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or obswing gum and appert them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and fail of sunshine.

peans or upon one into your bowes daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your load doesn't digest. It just decays in the boweis.

Gas blocks up your stomach. You have a thick, bad tacte and your breath is foul, whin often breaks out in blemishes. Your bead achies and you feel down and out. Your wasle system is possored.

Training Camp Band Parades At Twin Cities office building will be opened by the Treasury Department here on

Noemah - Menasha Section Of Organization Entrains Tomorrow

-The Menasha-Neenah ection of the official 1932 C. M. C. band, which leaves at 7:30 Friday morning for Ft. Sheridan, ML, to spend August at the annual encampment, paraded through the streets of the two cities Wednesday afternoon, giving a short program on the public square in each city. The band is in charge of Gale Unser, director of St. Mary band, who will act as director of the camp band. The camp band will be augmented by about 30 more young musicians from Michigan and Illinois.

Those who will leave Friday morning are Fred J. Block, George Breylinger, John Bylow, Donald Dornbrook, Warren Eckrich, Robert Hafemeister, Raymond Jacobs, David Jones, Clement Koslowski, Frank Linnofski, Chester Makofski, Clement Massey, Walter Mueller, Howard Neubauer, Henry Prunuske, Donald Raiche, Jack Ras-Gean Rausch Tuschscherer, David Voss, George Wilfling, Harvey Diedricksen and Edward Krysiak as members of the Those who will leave at the same

time as candidates for the regular army course afforded by the camp are Hillard Landskron, Thomas Ryan, Harold Anklam, Edward Miller, Albert Novakofski, Norman Schneider, Joseph Brodzinski, Fred Dennis, Anthony Porto, Roy Longhurst, Kenneth Staffeld and George Several other Wisconsin boys

city band. They are Walter Bergman and Donald Pramer, Racine; Robert Arnold, Kenosha; Alton Moyle, Big Bend: Frank Prindl,

The band members will receive event. their uniforms upon arrival at

Menasha Youth Hit by Bullet reserve officer camp.

Condition of Owen Sensenbrenner Improved Today, Physicians Say

Menasha-The condition of Owen Broad-st, who was wounded below kosh. morning by attending physicians. Tuesday of Mrs. George Terrio. He is confined to Theda Clark hos- William O. Nelson and daugh

Sensenbrenner, who is employed by the Gear Dairy Co., Menasha, was taking a load of ice-cream to month visiting relatives. Weyauwega, and was leaving the village limits of Fremont on Highway 10 when the bullet struck him. The missile which is believed to have been shot from a .22 rifle entered the left side of the youth's face about an inch below the temple and lodged in the right side of

The youth stopped his truck and hailed a passing motorist who took him to Fremont where he was treated by a physician. He was then taken to the Neenah hospital. Sheriff Arthur Steenbock of Waupaca-co is investigating the shooting. According to residents living near the scene of the acci-

dent, a group of boys have been shooting crows with .22 rifles during the past few days. In attempting to determine the position of the gunner, and the direction in which the bullet went, Sheriff Steenbock discovered several new holes in fence posts and

rails in a nearby field on the left side of the highway on which Sensenbrenner was traveling. He was unable to find any discharged cart-Stag Party Planned

At Legion Clubhouse Menasha — Plans are being made

for a stag party at the American Legion Memorial clubhouse Aug. 6, to which posts from the Sixth district have been invited. The event will be in the nature of a housewarming. Atley H. Cook post No. Neenah and Frank of Appleton: 70. has not yet celebrated its purand four daughters, Mrs. Joseph chase of the former Oshkosh Yacht, Nabberfeldt, Menasha: Mrs. Lawclub property and the stag will be rence Steffens of Neenah; and Franhe official program of celebration ces and Margaret at home. There Officers of the state department of also are six grandchilden; two the legion will be in attendance | brothers. Peter and William Vo.s-

\$2,500 Appropriated

Menasha—A conference between

the city aldermen was held Wednesappropriate the necessary \$2,500 required to complete the rooms specified in the plans. The work will be carried on at the same time as the other work.

Valley Grocers Off

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Seek Bids for Freight Elevator in Postoffice

(Fest-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington Bids for furnishing
the materials and installing a freight elevator in the Menasha post

The prevailing wage rate must be paid all laborers and mechanics employed on the project, the Treasury

Menasha to Seek **Next Convention** Of State Legion

Citizens Take Steps to Invite Organization to City Next Year

Menasha A meeting attended by approximately 50 representative citizens was held Wednesday evening at Elk hall to take initial steps toward inviting the 1933 state; American Legion convention to The meeting was in Menasha. charge of the local post, with Earl Hill as chairman. It was unanimously decided to make arrangements to bring the matter before the proper officials. The state ad-Donald jutant general will be communicat-William Snyder, Konrad ed with in an effort to ascertain whether there will be competition from other cities for the convention. The city as a whole will cooperate with the Legion in placing the invitation before the 1932 convention to be held Aug. 15, 16 and 17 at

The state Legion convention is generally attended by about 10,000 Pay Reductions people and the cirizens of Menasha people and the citizens of Menasha feel sure they would be in a position to entertain the delegation. It was pointed out by some of the speakers that there would be hall room enough for the sectional will be connected with the twin meetings and the Brin theatre would be available for the main meetings during the mornings of the three days. Mayor N. G. Remmel, Edward Sonnenberg, Postmas-Milwaukee: and Walter Schrumpf ter Clarence Loescher. Alderman T. E. McGillan and others talked Monday, Aug. 22, has been desig- for the project, outlining entertainnated as Menasha-Neenah day at ment features, decorations and acthe camp, when it is expected that commodations to be furnished by more than 1,000 people will visit the city should it be successful in the boys from here. The big pa- securing it. Other meetings will be rade will take place at 4 o'clock called in the near future and arthe returning train to leave the rangements will be made to send a camp at 7 o'clock and arriving delegation to the LaCrosse convention to make a bid for the 1933

Neenah Personals

Neenah - Capt. Robert Jamison has returned from Ft. Sheridan, Ill., where he has been on duty in the

Miss Alice Smith and Miss Doris Harrington have gone to Green Lake where they will attend a 10day session of the Wisconsin Bapfist Assembly for young people. Miss Patrica Joan Sonnenberg of

and Jean Keefe, daughters of Dis-Sensenbrenner, 21, son of Mr. and trict Attorney and Mrs. F. B. Keefe, Mrs. R. M. Sensenbrenner, 640 at their summer home near Osh-

Menasha is visiting Misses Virginia

William O. Nelson and daughter, Mrs. Milton Swanson, of Milwaukee have left for San Francisco, Calif, where they will spend a

Miss Carol Dixon of Ishpeming, Mich., is visiting her sister, Fern Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jankowski

of Menasha, have returned from a visit with relatives at Stevens Point. Downing Barto of Madison had

his tonsils removed Thursday at Theda Clark hospital. A son was born Thursday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Foster. James Schubart had his tonsils removed Thursday at Theda Clark

hospital. Ruth Keifer had her tonsils removed Thursday morning at Theda

Clark hospital. Thursday at Theda Clark hospital.

The Eagle Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at the aerie hall A short business meeting will be held at 8 o'clock, followed by lunch served by the July birthday club.

Twin City Deaths

MRS. HENRY LAUS Menasha-Mrs. Henry Laus, 906

First-st, died at 9 o'clock, Wednesday evening at her home following a heart attack. Mrs. Laus was born April 17, 1874, at Milwaukee, where she resided until she was 12 years old. Then she came to Menasha to make her home. Surviving are the widower: seven sons, Elias, Ambrose, Norbert and Roman of Menasha; George of Racine: Edward of sem of Menasha; five sisters, Mrs. Christina Gosz, Appleton; Mrs. Mary Hackstock, Mrs. Helen Jung. To Complete School Mrs. George Bayer and Mrs. George Krause, all of Menasha.

Mayor N. G. Remmel and nine of o'clock Saturday morning from St. Mary church. The services will be day evening at the city offices to conducted by the Rev. John Humday evening at the cry office of conducted by the first state of mel. Burial will be at St. Mary the new Jefferson school building cemetery. The body will be removed to ed from Laemmrich funeral home late this afternoon to the residence.

Ridgeway Players to

Qualify for Tourney

Neenah - All Ridgeway Golf club members are requested to On Annual Outing to qualify for the annual club cham-Menasha — Grocers of the Fox rounds to be played on or before river valley, bound for Green Lake Sunday, Aug. 7. Pairings for the for their annual plenic and outing first round, to be played the followpassed through the twin cities at 10 ing week, will be posted at the o'clock. The procession was headed clubhouse on Monday, Sept. 8. The by a band. Several twin city groc- above notice has been issued by ers joined the procession as it con-course officials in preparing for the tournament.

THEY'LL FLY, FLY AGAIN—ON GLOBE-GIRDLING ATTEMPT





"We'll tackle it again this year if it's not too late . . certainly next summer" . . . optimistic words of Bennett Griffin (left) and his flying companion, James Mattern, when, as pictured here, the two American airmen arrived in Moscow with instruments salvaged from the wreckage of the plane in which they had attempted to set a new globe-girdling flight record. After they'd crossed the Atlantic to Berlin in record time, their ship was overturned and wrecked during a forced landing-in a peat bog just across the Russian border from Poland. Griffin, as seen here, suffered a cut above the right eye.

To Save \$7,000

New Salary Schedule Put Into Effect by Unanimous Vote

Neenah-Ten percent reduction in salaries and wages of Winnebago-co officers and employes was accomplished Tuesday by a unanimous The reduction will save the county between \$6,000 and \$7,000.

The new salary schedule will give the sheriff \$3,240 and fees; treasurer, \$2,070; deputy treasurer, \$1,350; county clerk, \$2,160, plus notary fees and fees from state licenses: courts, \$1,350, and fees; deputy clerk | mond No. 1. of courts, \$1.350; register of deeds, \$1,890; deputy register of deeds. \$1,350; register of probate, \$2,160; county stenographer, \$1,350; district attorney, \$3,800; superintendent of schools, \$2,160; clerk of county superintendent of schools, \$1,080; county supervising teacher, \$2,070 courthouse janitor, \$1,080; assistant highway commissioner, \$1,350; county agricultural agent, \$2,520; clerk of agricultural agent, \$864; probation officer, \$864; county nurse, \$1, The new full-time district attor-

800; motorcycle police (four), \$202. 50 a month; supervisors, \$150 a day. ney's job will draw the full salary of \$3,800 set last spring when the the left temple, presumably by a Melford and Clayton House of board voted on the change of policy stray bullet at Fremont Wednesday New London, and Miss Clara House for the office. County Highway afternoon, was considered fair this of Pittsburgh, Pa., were guests Commissioner E. M. Bird was not Commissioner E. M. Bird was not effected by the reduction. His term began in the off-year and will continue for two years, during which the board has not the power to alter his pay. County Judge D. E. Mc-Donald was elected last year for six years and his salary likewise is not

changed . Trustees of the county asylum and the bi-county sanitorium and the county highway committee were instructed to exempt from the reduction the pay of day laborers. The abolishment of the county agricultural agent and clerk also was recommended for discussion at the November session.

Question Ownership

Of Airport Heights

Neenah — Ownership of "Airport Heights," Neenah real estate development, was questioned Wed-Ernest Wuthrich, route 3, Neenah, nesday in a suit brought in circuit submitted to a minor operation court by Mr. and Mrs. John Pallance, Milwaukee, against "H. S. Fox and associates," Milwaukee operators.

Pallance charged in his complaint that a 35-acre plat was taken from him by fraud and that a deed of the property, executed on Sunday,

He also alleged that Walter J. Rahn, a co-defendant, demanded money from him and his wife. The plaintiffs said further that Fox offered to take a deed on the property to protect their land from

Republican Women of District at Meeting

Neenah The regular monthly meeting of Republican women of the S.xth district was held Wednesday at Takodah Country club at Fond ou Lac. The session opened with Mrs Helen K. Stuart of Neenah, district women's chairman. presiding. Luncheon was served at noon. Among the speakers were William N. Knauf of Chilton, district men's chairman; Mrs Bowen of Augusta, state vice chairman of the Republican women's committee: Paul F. Neverman Marinette, in charge of organization work; Mrs. Harry B. Thomas of Sheboygan, national committeewoman. and Mrs. Adeline Wright McCaulev of Menomonie.

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Weekly Games Played In Softball League

Neenah-The schedule for Thurslay evening in the senior softball league has First National Banks playing Hardwood Products at Columbian park; Doty Specials versus Lieber Lumbers at Louden park diamond No. 1, and Kimberly-Clarks versus Bergstrom Papers at Louden dismond No. 2.

There are but three more matches to be played in this league, On Friday evening the Young

diamond; Lakeviews versus Kleenix

Conduct Weekly Events

Of Junior Yacht Club Neenah-Two heats in the Wednesday section of the junior division of the Yacht club went to Wilsion of the Yacht club went to Wil-liam Kuehl and Richard Ber. In Marion McMillan as Goldina Quigthe first round the skippers placed ley; Walther H. Courtenay as Jim-

Robin Smith, who entered his ed with his boat Kenneth Heinz

Points scored for the series follow: Ber, 18; Kuehl, 16; Forsgren, 11; and Wiberg, 6.

TWO GAMES PLAYED Neenah-Two games in the city

softball league were played Wednesday evening. The Lakeviews defeated the Grocers, 11 and 9. and Draheim Sport defeated Burts Candies, 4 and 3. Other games not played according to schedule will have to be played as makeup

Large Crowd at Winnebago Play

Production to be Repeated Thursday, Friday Evenings Neenah -The first evening's per-

formance of "The Devil in the Cheese" was given Wednesday evening by the Winnebago Players to Men's league teams will occupy the a capacity audience at the open air diamonds, with Grocers versus Wis-theatre at Doty Park. The play was consin Telephones at Louden No. 2 presented in a masterly manner by a well selected cast, directed by at Columbian park; Whiting Papers Miss Ruth Dieckhoff, speech inversus Neenah Papers at Doty park structor at Neenah high school. The and Nash White Sox versus Dra- settings were illuminated with a county bookkeeper, \$1,620; clerk of heim Sport Shops at Louden dia- battery of colored lights, and depicted the regions of a Greek monestery high up on a hill. The quaint costumes worn by the actors added nuch to the picture.

Miss Dieckhoff selected as a cast

to present this comedy of three acts such well known members of the Petros; Henry Jung as Mr. Guigley; n the following order: Kuehl Ber, mie Chard; Jack Kimberly as Dr. Nooyen, Heinz and Smith. In the Pointell Jones; Harry Oaks as Min; cond heat, Ber, Kuehl, Heinz, Robert Gibson as Constantinos; cooyen and Smith finished in the Maurice Hunt as Tompkins; Harold Landgraf as Chubbock.

The cast was assisted by Charfirst race with his new dory, used les Neubauer, Howard Aderhold, Wednesday's events to get his sails Nathan Wauda, James Kalitsas and broken in and to become acquainted with his boat Kerneth Heinz of the monastary; Carroll McEathskippered for Wiberg and Don eron. Harry Fahrenkrug, Ross Pear-Nooven piloted in Forsgran's place son. James Sensenbrenner, Robert Nooyen piloted in Forsgren's place. Lanzer and Douglas Spoor as shepherds, and James Woeckner, Joseph Liebel, Kenneth Heinz, Richard Ber and Phillip Whitpan as cannibals.

The play will be reepated Thursday and Friday evenings. Several hundred people were drenched by the sudden downpour of rain and hail which fell here just before the play closed.

Tennessee collected \$27,000 in a single month this year from her 15 toll bridges.

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Winnebago Players' Howling Hit

"THE DEVIL IN THE CHEESE"

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Greenville Pavilion SUN., JULY 31

Chapple Fails to July Committee to Corner Governor

But Talks in Hall Vacated By Phil After Rhinelander Speech

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ras a general movement toward the platform, and then the fireworks began,

Chapple sprang to a chair shouting, "Mr. LaFoliette, Mr. LaFollette" and waving a sheaf of papers. On them, he revealed later, were the 20 questions he first asked on the capitol steps in Madison. The crowd divided, a portion go- play. It was esumated that more

ing forward to participate in the than 10,000 people were at Riverhand shaking, and another group side park during the two days. gathering about Chapple. Many shouted at the campaigning editor and came close enough to jostle him. Then Malcolm Jeffris, chairman of the Oneida-co Crusaders, a Chapple organization, mounted another chair and asked that Chapple be given an opportunity to speak The crowd was of two kinds and the hall was a babble of confusion Meanwhile the governor found his hat and he and his committee A policeman shouldered his way

through the crowd, and told Chapple he had been sent by the management of the hall. The management wished to point out, said the policeman, that LaFollette supporters had paid the rent and felt they should not be disturbed. Chapple agreed that the police-

man had raised a pertinent point, and with the officer he strolled out into the rain.

Wisconsin "All Wet"
The crowd followed and in the next 20 minutes everyone got wet. It is not, someone shouted, a very fied Thursday by the board of pointelligent occupation to stand in lice commissioners and sent to Cirwhich Chapple rethe rain. To

selves to become subject to the La-

Follette racket." with a large, dripping man and in

hall. Let's talk about Wisconsin." . A portion of the crowd followed him in and after some more confusion, listened to his assaults on the LaFollette administration. The administration's experiments in social and economic affairs lead to Communism and Socialism, he After the meeting, he

away for a series of addresses which will culminate with a meeting in Green Bay tonight. much of The governor devoted

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> moment he shouted: "Come on folks. I have hired the

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when the car in which she was riding from Oshkosh with her husband, the Rev. T. J. Reykdal. and the car owned by Frank Miller,

Oak-st during the rain storm. where the Miller car was stalled. Rev. Reykdal was forced to either strike the car or take the ditch as a car was approaching from the

Mrs. Reykdal Injured

Records of Hearing Turned Over to Judge

opposite direction.

Neenah - Records of the recent

hearing in the Charles Maynor, former police officer, case, were certicuit court Judge Beglinger. The judge, after reviewing the case, will set a date for hearing in the appeal, which has been started by Mr. Maynor, Maynor, was discharged from the police department after he had insured Henry Kaestner Then he was observed conversing by discharging a tear gas bomb while attempting to arrest him.

SINGLE LOG HOME Sequoai National Park, Cal. -

One of the strangest homes in California is a log cabin made out of a single log. The home was hollowed out of the log by Hale Tharp, in 1858, and the tree trunk is 24 feet in diameter at the butt. The hollowed-out section extends back into the sequoia log for 56 feet.

contending that state and local governments under his administration reduced by more than \$10,000,000

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Several Royalton People

left over from the \$1,054.17 raised Carl Bork helping care for her by appropriations, gifts, sales at the mother, Mrs. Carrie Carroll, who refreshment stand and concessions has been ill for two weeks. Highway 54 is being oiled this for the municipal observance of the week.

day. The council appropriated \$700 Several from here went to Wanfor the celebration, gifts totaled paca Tuesday to attend the meet-\$225, sales from the stand totaled ing at which Ray J. Nye of Madison, federal prohibition commis-\$99.17, and concessions totaled \$40. sioner was one of several speakers. A report of the Fourth of July ac-Harlow Humes visited relatives tivities and expense of the two- in Marshfield the fore part of the day celebration will be made at the week.

next meeting of the council. It was next meeting of the council. It was A son was born July 21 to Mit the first municipal celebration the and Mrs. John Claasson. city had conducted for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Loris Hoyt returned The feature was the Wisconsin Wednesday to Chicago after visit Boating association outboard motor ing for a week at Bear Lake.

boat races and the fireworks dis-The Manawa Methodist Sunday school will visit in a body the Congregational Sunday school of this place Sunday, July 31. This will be a joint service under the leadership of the two superintendents. Mrs. John Sefferon and A In Automobile Crash W. Ritchie. Choruses from both schools will give the music pro-Neenah-Mrs. T. J. Reykdal received a broken nose and cuts about her head Tuesday evening Junior Tennis Club

Turns Back Green Bay

Neensh-The Doty Junior Tennis daughter, crashed into the rear of club recently defeated the Green Bay Junior club 6 to 3. In the singles, the Neenah winners were The Reykdals were returning Larson, Gollnow, Schmerein, and from Oshkosh on the lakeshore road Bleiler. In the doubles events Larson-Gollnow and Schmerein-Strange won their matches. The Juniors will go to Sheboygan

Saturday to play the Junior team of that city. PAVING THE WAY Sydney, N. S. W .- New Zealand

according to S. E. Nelson, general secretary of the New Zealand Aero Club, is preparing for aviation in a big way. Every municipality in the country with a population of more than 5000 has its own airport or is making arrangements for one.



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become the outstanding figure in the Reconstruction Finance corpor-

President Hoover named a Democrat to be chairman of the board of the corporation so that he might give the institution a completely non-partisan and none-political aspect. Representative Rainey, Democratic leader of the house, said the president couldn't dodge responsibility that way. But the truth is the new powers of the reconstruction corporation will not be fully exercised or the funds completely expended in the bilef interval between now and the election, and the day of accounting of the corporation's record will come long after the election of a president this

Meanwhile Mr. Hoover has been trying to meet the criticism that the Reconstruction Finance corporation was being run to make polit ical friendships for the Hoover administration It has been argued that the corporation hitherto has been dominated by Republicans. The president now says in effect

that a man like Atlee Pomerene. who has shown himself a fearless prosecutor and an incorruptible public officer, takes the job 'as chairman of the board of the corporation and if the political opponents of the administration think Mr. Pomerene is going to play Republican politics with his new job they simply do not know the character and judicial temperament of the new appointee, or his loyalty to the party which honored him.

Smith's Name Mentioned There has been talk of appointing former Governor Smith but it was feared that the former governor could not accept because of political embarrassment might develop. Mr. Smith would be stopped from campaigning at all if he went into federal office and it would have been charged that Mr. Hoover was playing politics with the appointing power. So the idea was dropped and an effort made to get a personnel which would assure Democratic control of the board without any reference to the

existing presidential campaign. Mr. Pomerene has been familiar with the work of the reconstruction corporation in the Ohio district and is well-liked in Washington because of his straightforward attitude toward public questions. He was one of the first to attempt to win Ohio on a wet platform since the eighteenth amendment was adopted and was always given a large Republican vote by business men who had confidence in his economic views.

At the last Democratic convention in Chicago, Mr. Pomerene was' a member of the resolutions committee on behalf of Ohio and was generally supposed to be in favor of the nomination of Newton D. Baker. It is taken for granted here that he new is supporting the Roosevelt-Garner ticket, though when he comes to the reconstruction corporation he will probably give up the idea of making campaign

Politics Won't Enter

Mr. Pomerene is the type who can be depended upon to keep the Reconstruction Finance corporation out of politics. He has a congenial personality and will work easily with the other members of the corporation. Jesse H. Jones, former Democratic national treasurer, Harvey Cough of Arkansas and Wilson McCarthy of Utah are the other Democrats. While they are all men of Democratic affiliation they are not the kind who consider partisan politics in the administration of their public duties. The Republic-ans are Gardner Cowles. Sr., of Des Moines, a man whose breadth of experience in the middle west; brings to the board a viewpoint different from that of the industrial and banking east, and Secretary Mills, who represents the latter view as well as the measury. A Republican is to be named to fill one of the places made vacant by the retirement of Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve board and Paul A. Bestor, the commissioner of the farm loan board. The president has given the Democrats four posts out of the

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The trust probably will be called Pomerene Appointment In- of animal breeding, particularly

to account for wasting funds.

magazine put it, "to make the pigs" comfortable."

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Blaine Says He Will Vote For Roosevelt

Candidate for Senate Hits Hoover in Opening Campaign Speech

Special to Post-Crescent New Leaden-If Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt "shows the stuff out of which presidents should be made" during the campaign, he will not hesitate to vote for him, Senator John J. Blaine declared here today in his opening address of his cam paign for re-election.

Senator Blaine declared that would not support him now.

the outset of this campaign that I floor, was unduri when portions of to the ground. shall not support Mr. Hoover for the heavy glass fell in his lap. through expediency.

he will not deliver us into the was little effect of the wind. shows the stuff out of which pres- street, blocking it to traffic. idents should be made and will not corrupt or misapply the democracy of Jefferson, then he will attain a leadership worthy to be placed at the head of our national government, and in which Don't Need Suggestions

didate for United States senator cial evening enjoyed. with entire confidence that the gestion from Mr. Hoover or the ensville.

years ago and limit my discussions truth and not to hide it. There Booth, Rhinelander. will be no straddling on issues.

didates have all served the pub. Personal News Items "The progressive republican canlic faithful to their promises and loyal to the common good. Under the administration of Gov. Phil! state taxes have been reduced on Barth, route 4. the home, the farm and other real

TWO IN HOSPITAL Special to Post-Crescent

Isaar-Mrs. Fred Melchert submitted to an appendicitis operation kee. Sunday morning at the Bellin Me-

morial hospital in Green Bay. Melvin Ziesiemer son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ziesiemer is in the Bel-Bay, where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Honick Food Market Opens for Business

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New Leaden — The Hopick Food
market, 412 N. Water-st, opened for
business this morning. The building, recently constructed, is of stone. Three opening days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, have been planned. The proprietor is

Damage Reported From Wind Storm

Trees Torn Down, Gardens Flattened Around

events of the last four years have which came up late Tuesday acdemonstrated to him that he made companied by a heavy rain, created no mistake when he opposed Hoo- considerable damage in the resi- to discontinue the practice and take ver in 1928 and emphasized that he dence section on the north side of them off the street. "As a progressive republican I no damage, the flurry preceding Moore of Almond the right to erect follow the youth of Lincoln repub- the rain sped in an almost straight a lunch room on E. Fulton-st. A pelicanism", Senator Blaine said. I line down Lincoln-st, where it tition asking that the Bethany shall not pollute the doctrine of smashed a large plate glass window Children's Home of this city, hold republicanism as proclaimed and in the residence of Gerald Dent, a tag day was granted. men who gave tor up darlias and onions in his expression to the ideals of Lincoln; garden and mowed down a prized storm visited this city Monday afrepublicanism when the republican catalpa tree on the lawn of William ternoon. A number of trees were That there may be no mistake the Dent baby, aged two, playing John Knudson place at Parfreyville

"Hence I will be equally frank shop on N. Water-st and broke off about eleven o'clock another storm respecting the candidacy of Mr. branches, demoralizing light and visited the city at which time the telephone lines for an interval. All barn on the Wilbur Hobson farm in Roosevelt gives proof this time the lights on the south town of Lind was struck and burnduring the national campaign that side burned brightly and there ed to the ground.

hands of foreign entanglements and On Wednesday night the third of hay. He also lost the sire of his alliances and exhibits the courage storm of the week broke off a herd and one calf which were in and the independence so necessary huge elm tree at the curb of the the barn. The \$4,000 loss is parin these times on the part of the residence of Dr. Edward Lyon, W. tially covered by insurance. president of the United States, and Spring-st. The tree fell across the

Shiocton Melody Makers

case I shall not hesitate to do my club gathered at Hamlin park Monpart as a citizen in casting my vote day afternoon for their monthly sofor him at the election in Novem- cial gathering. A lunch was served but due to the rain the rest of the day was spent at the Brownson "I open my campaign as a can-home. Games were played and a so-

people of Wisconsin are quite cap- and Mrs. William Groeger were able of selecting their candidates Wrs. William Gosse, Ellington, Norfor public office without any sug man and La Vila Kroeger, Steph-

"I shall adhere to the policy that Creek has been a guest of Mr. and with the board of education, has I laid down for myself many Mrs. Alice Felsner for a few days. to the record of men and the roll Milwaukee are spending a two perfect frankness and candor. My Booth, they were weekend guests at purpose will be to unfold the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verr

Of Black Creek Region

Black Creek - A daughter was

estate. State taxes have been re-duced for those least able to pay." a baseball game at Chicago Sunday. It was

visit at Milwaukee.

Mrs L. J. Splitt of Two Rivers, 18 spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Laird.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White of Mildrey and Robert White remained at once, some already having been

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lin Memorial hospital at Green waukee, spent Sunday here. Au- winter time. The work will begin

Political Questions



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Waupaca Council Rules Against Street Stands

Special to Post-Crescent Waspaca—Two petitions were be-fore the council last week at its regular session, one from Angelus Drivas of the Waupaca County Kitchen and one from Clifford Stoll of he Waupaca News Depot, both asking permission to erect stands on Fulton-st next to the court house property. Both petitions were denied and the matter of stands was turned over to the board of public

As a result the board of public work sissued an order and instructed the police force to enforce it beginning July 22 forbidding the operating of any popcorn stand, peanut wagon or any other stand on the sidewalks or streets of the city. This means that business places operating such stands in front of their places of business will have

The council also refused E. L. A severe wind and electrical wind

about my position I announce at with his train on the living room was struck by lightning and burned The Brewster cottage at Chain o' Lakes also struck by front of the Milo Smith radio lightning was destroyed by fire. At

The barn contained about 40 tons

Discuss Work for Men on Aid List

Poor Committee to Clean Up and Level High **School Grounds**

New London - Appointment of committees of the common council \$1,000 assessed valuation annually. to supervise special city work The regular meeting of the village which is to be done by the men receiving city aid was discussed Wednesday evening. The poor committee, working in conjunction been given authority to clean up Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Succow of and level the new high school grounds. The finance committee call on men and measures. I shall weeks vacation with relatives. Ac- will fix up a temporary base ball talk to the people of my state with companied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis field, see to the moving of the country at Fremon'ts fifth annual three barracks and also level off water carnival, Aug. 6-7. Outboard the present athletic park. Cleaning motor boat races, aqua-planing of the river banks, removing old swimming races and other water piling, taking care of the camp events will also recall the dominsite, bathing beach and approaches to the city will be placed under ing early pioneer days of log jams supervision of the public property committee.

The board of public works com-LaFollette the record proves that born July 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Emil mittee will take care of leveling all day evening. Four tables of five streets and alleys, placing gutters, George Schwister, Launce Wick- evening curb lines and repair side-

It was brought out at the meet-James Laird returned home ing that the poor committee has in maple, ash and hickory. were told to use their own discretion in buying this lot. It also has ner, and Mrs. Mac have returned to been decided not to move the boy their home at Kennilworth, Ill. scout barracks on the camp site. Instead it will be placed in one corner of the athletic field and will serve as a place for skaters in the started. One crew already is at work at the bathing beach and another is at work leveling and clearing the high school grounds.

Phil's Program

Senator Attacks Measure Increasing Gasoline Tax

owner, and blaming Gov. Phillip La Follette for the promises he made during his candidacy for office, not keep, could not keep and knew it, State Senator Ben Gettleman spoke to a large assemblage at Memorial park on N. Water-st last

ings of Mr. Kohler. This applied, the speaker said, to the proposed tax on chain stores and banks, cy for reelection.

tax. This was to help the unemployed it was said, and the money was used to build these wonderful monuments to the memory of Gov.

established an employment bureau promising work to the unemployed. How many men from your city worked there on the overhead. bridge which benefits no one but the railroads?" Wisconsin is the only state which has stood out in consideration to the railroads at the cost of the general public."

Legion Auxiliary Has Meeting at Brillion

(Special to Post-Crescent) Brillion-The Rev. and Mrs. Martin Sauer, daughters, Se Vera and Naomi, spent a few days with relatives and friends at Milwaukee, West Allis, and Wauwatosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Haller, Mrs. R. D. O. Andrews and daughter, Harriet, spent Tuesday at Mil-Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith spent a ew days at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reinhardt and gan Sunday. Mrs. Alfred Kinast on Tuesday. At the regular meeting of the

American Legion auxiliary at the pace river, south of the Wisconsin Legion hall Monday evening, plans Michigan Power company's dam were discussed for the American and power house, will be closed will be present at the convention. Following the business meeting a lunch was served.

Voters Decide To Build New

Referendum at Fremont terment was made in the East Carried at Special Election, 51 to 45

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-The proposal to bond the village for \$8,000 for the construction of a new village hall, was won by six votes at the special election held in the village, Tuesday. There were 96 votes cast, 51 in favor with 45 against. The board may borrow to the extent of 41 per cent of the assessed valuation of the village and the indebtedness will be spread over a period of 10 years based on the present tax roll that would cost tax payers about \$2 per board will be held next Tuesday evening when plans will be discussed It is stated construction

start as soon as possible. log rolling by Trick and fancy Blanche Fox, Carl Williams, and Joe Stauber twice on the Sunday program, will decide the burling championship of the Wolf river ance of the lumbering industry duron the Wolf and Fox rivers. Mrs. E. J. Sader entertained the

Women's Improvement club, Tueshundred were played. Prize win-ners were Mrs. R. W. Sommer, Mrs. John Yankee and Mrs. John Button.

Tue Rudg Tuesday evening from a few days view a wood lot made up of soft home of Mrs. Marlyn Zuehlke, Fri-They day afternoon. Mrs. N. Wagner, Miss Mary Wag-

Miss Kirsling of Waupaca is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Knapp this week. Oliver and George Brown left

Monday to spend the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hille at Milwaukee. Raymond Zuehlke left Monday

for Godsden, Ala., to attend the wedding of Otto Zerfick a University student of Madison.

High School Band In Concert Tonight

Special to Post-Crescent New London- Under the direction of Oscar J. Hoh, the high school band will present the weekly concert at the city park this evening. This concert wil be given in two parts as usual. The soloist of the evening will be Jay Joubert, who will play a solo, "Gaiety Polka," by Hartley. The program follows:

the laborer and the small home March, "The Air Pilot," Brazil March, "Under the Double Eagle," Wagner 'Overture, "Determination," Hayes

> Waltz, "Echoes of Spring." Skaggs Description, "A Japanese

Sunset." Breckton
March, "Fidelity." King Intermission governor, Walter Kohler, turning March "Officer of the Day," Hall Dance of the Indian Camp.

"Tonewanda," Wendlant March "Hutchinson Field." Richards Selection "American Patrol

His amateur radio broadcast.rg sta-"They pulled a flying one, continued the speaker, "when they passed the bill to increase gasoline and flying one, continued the speaker, "when they take they have the station and the speaker will be the station to the station that the station is the station to the station that the station is the station to the station that the station is the station to the station that the station is the station to the station that the station is the station

He has made two-way contacts with about 250 different amateur stations, has communicated with stations in all but the sixth district in the United States, and has contacted four Canadian stations He has received probably 100 different identification cards from operators Amateur Radio Operator of these stations. His broadcasts have covered 35 of the 48 states of the uion. Jack's apparatus is a code transmitter. The young man expects New London—Jack Remich, 403 to build a phone transmitter in the E. Quinsey-sts, is rapidly develop- near future. He sends and receives ing into an efficient radio operator. messages on 20, 40 and 80 meters.

Outline Plans For Paving on

Work on Road Project May Get Underway in September at Weyauwega

Special to Post-Crescent

village council was held in the vil- glass. lage hall Monday morning to complete negotiations with the State Highway commission, represented Mrs. Henry Issack were guests at by Messrs. Holmes and Hazelton, the Henry Meyer home at Sheboy- for paving Highway 145, beginning at Main-st in Weyauwega, follow-A daughter was born to Mr. and ing Mill-st to the Weyauwega-Royalton town line road. The old bridge across the Wau-

Legion and auxiliary convention to and the road will pass through the be held at La Crosse on Aug. 14-17. power company's property and a Mrs. D. F. Nauth, state president, new concrete bridge, with steel girders 16 feet in length will be built across the dam. The village's and property owners' share of the appropriation is

> ed and the work will go forward as soon as the bids are let and the plans completed, which will probably be about the first of Septem-Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for Gustave Bartel, 69, of East Bloomfield, who died Village Hall 69, of East Bloomfield, who clear Thursday, at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, from the Evangelical Luthkosh, from the

\$10 000, which amount will be rais-

Bloomfield cemetery. The Rev. A. E. Schneider officiated. Mr. Bartel was born Jan. 23, 1863 in East Bloomfield and was marr.ed to Margaret Bauer at Manawa, Nov. 5, 1903.

eran church of East Bloomfield. In-

Survivors are his widow, two sons. Emmanuel and Louie, Town of Fremont: seven daughters, Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Mrs. Arthur Henschel, Mrs. Louie Oestreich of town of Fremont; Mrs. W. Bartell, Milwaukee; Miss Mata Bartel, Chicago; Mrs. John Ruchs and Mrs. Ed Ponzer. West Bloomfield and 27 grand children.

People from out-of-town who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartel, Nielsville; Mr. and Mrs. William Strey, Appleton; Mr and Mrs. E. Butt, Omro; Mr. and Mrs. F. Otto, Oshkosh; Arthur Anderson, St. Charles, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kopitzke, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauer, Baldwins Mills; Mr. and Mrs. William Bauer, Lind, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Mundinger and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Becker of Manawa.

On Saturday and Sunday the Methodist church celebrated its eightieth anniversary. A birthday supper was served to 100 guests at Gerold's hall and services were held at the church on Sunday. The church choir gave a concert Sunday evening. The Rev. Joseph Cheek is pastor of the church. F. W. Bauer is building a new

modern front on the building containing his funeral parlors. The front is covered with Brikote and is being put on by a Menasha firm.

Accident Damages Cars At Kreutzberg Corners Special to Post-Crescent

Hertenville — Tuesday evening as Howard Wunderlich was driving south past the Kreutzberg cor-ner in Ellington his car was struck Highway 145 her in Ellington his car was struck by another driven by Ray Kading of Sugar Bush. Both cars were damaged and both drivers suffered cuts

> The 15 sewing pals of the 4-H Club met at the home of Marie to plant in the nearby streams. Boroche, Tuesday evening. The entertainment committee consisted of Lucille Stern, Marie and Clara

Weysawega- A meeting of the The windows will be of tapestry dass.

Mrs. Myron Mather entertained graduating class of 1913 held a reunion last night in the Odd fellow

the Monday Night Bridge club at hall. The agreement had been to her home this week. Mrs. E. Grier meet 15 years after graduating received a prize for high honors Those present were: Mrs. R. Dea and Mrs. C. McCarthy, second.

Burche. Miss Harriet Thompson and Mrs. James Miller, Green was a guest.

and sons, Waukesha; Mr. and Mrs. The BYPU held a picnic at Ray Rupple and son, Waukerha Bear lake Wednesday. A daughter was born, Tuesday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buchman. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Riedl, Sunday, at Community

well equipped and has a reading

The members of the high school

hospital, New London.

Perry Brown, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Windler, Medina; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkenwerder, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Several members of the local

Fulcer, Hortonville, Five of the class were not present. The first fire call for the rural fire truck was on Monday when the Sportsmen club went to Wild Rose saw mill of John Speers in Elling-ton caught fire. Six members of the last week and secured 12,000 trout local department took the truck Miss Ruth Reineking, librarian and met the Ellington firemen. reports that the new library is now open to readers. The new room

Bay: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ludemann

They checked the fire before much damage could be done Wis. Follies Big Dance and Syncopation Revue for young and old, Fri. Night at Greenville Pav. Adm. 15c and 25c.

Eickenbush and His Cowton and sons of Salt Lake City, Mr. boys-12 Corners, Sunday.

Bohl & Maeser Specials for Fri. & Sat. Women's White Footwear

250 Pair of Ladies' White. Blond. Black and White Combination — Pumps, Straps, Ties, Oxfords

Some of our shipments of Ladies' White Shoes were delayed and reached us late. We find ourselves overstocked and to clean them up quickly we have put them all in two big value giving groups at \$1.98 and \$2.98. For your convenience we have listed all the sizes in a size chart below.

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Penny Profit department store begin Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock and end Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. You'll be able to effect some miraculous savings during this event in every department. Mueller's stock has sold so quickly and so well that there are literally hundreds of small - odd lots of merchandise now reduced in price for quick clearance. No small lots advertised.

WOMEN'S SWEATERS, smart styles. MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS,

former values to \$2.95, now MEN'S RAYON SUMMER 58c UNION SUITS, now

— ECONOMY DAY SPECIAL VALUES — MEN'S TWO PIECE SWIM SUITS Blue and white,

DUCK TROUSERS, now ... 95c

RUBBISH BURNERS, now . 69c

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Every bit of fine work done by hand - "the older they get, the better they look." Fayarns. Scalleped \$1.48 borders

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Large Spreads - 80 x 105,

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Economy Day Bargains - Sheer, Dull Finish Hose. New shades, new style, fine

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Women's Silk Shantung, Voile, and Mesh Dresses in sizes 14 to 46. A special

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> > Mueller's new store has splendid location.Just half a block from Spector's corner— Lots of parking space just around the corner. A daylight store - made cool by cross breezes all the day long.

Edward Honick.

New London

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-An erratic wind the city. While the south side saw Sader. By a peculiar coincidence blown down and the barn on the

president. I decline to be swerved. The wind tore down a sign in

Meet for Picnic Social Shiocton - The Melody Makers

Recent guests at the home of Mr.

Miss Gladys Krohlow of Black

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick spent the first of the week at Milwau-

Gettelman Scores

New London-Attacking all politics which do not call for the reconciliation of matters pertaining to which the speaker affirmed he did

Mr. Gettleman reminded his listeners that Gov. La Follette had attacked the policies of the former his sentences to belittle the meanwhich Mr. Kohler said would be unconstitutional While Gov. Koh- March "The Thunderer," ... Sousa ler's reason for vetoing the proposed bill was technical the speaker said, Phillip La Follette turned the matter about so that it worked against Gov. Kohler in his candida-

"Perhaps they came in here and

Located in New London Special to Post-Crescent

March "Golden Spur." Weber Baritone solo, "Galety Polka," Hartley
Jay Joubert

The program will conclude with the audience standing as the band plays the "Star Spangled Barner." Star Spangled Banner

identification W91SD. Jack has taken messages and sends them and is fully licensed to do so. .With his four tube screen grid receiver he has reached England, France Germany. Brazil and Spain on phone transmissions and on code has received stations from all over the world.

Finish Plans For 4-H Club Waupaca Camp

Outagamie-co Will Send 62 Delegates to Session Aug. 4-7

The complete program for the central Wisconsin 4-H club camp. which will be held Aug. 4, 5, 6, and 7 at Onaway island in the Chain o' Lakes at Waupaca, has been re-ceived by Guss Sell, county agent, and Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent. Outa-

gamie, Waupaca, Waushara and Winnebago-cos will send delegates to the camp session. Outagamie-co is entitled to 62 delegates. About 150 4-H club members and leaders

will be at the camp.
Included in the camp personnel
are: Emil Jorgenson, Waushara-co agent, camp director; Harold Barrington, agricultural teacher at Manawa, registrar; Karl Helwig, Waupaca agricultural teacher, in charge of swimming and the treasury; V. V. Varney, assistant state club leader, in charge of games and the evening programs; Gus Sell, Outagamne-co agent, boys' director; Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, girls' director; Miss Jean MacFarlane, Winnebago-co, home demonstration agent, in charge of food; Miss Marie Kline, Outagamie-co nurse, and Miss Alice Barton, Waupaca-co nurse, in charge of health; Miss Geneva Amundson, assistant state club leader, in charge of songs; Misses Thompson and MacFarlane will have charge of girls' demonstration work; Miss Amundson will have charge of officers' and leaders' conferences Mr. Varney will have charge of the boys' demonstration work: and Misses Thompson and MacFarlane

The program for the camp will be as follows: morning 6:15, rise; 6:25, setting up exercises; 6:40, a short discrete formula of the camp will be used the money to buy new of boys—12 Corners, Sunday. short dip or wash-up; 7 o'clock, flag raising, salute and 4-H pledge, 7:05; breakfast; 7:40, leaders' conference; 8 o'clock, camp duties; 8:30, general assembly; 9:15, demonstration training; 9:45, recreation; 10:15, handicraft; 11:15, swim; 12:15, din-

will have charge of the Landicraft

Afternoon, 1:00-2:00, quiet rest period; 2:00-3:00, special features, nature study of health; 3:0-4:00, handicraft; 4:00-5.00, swimming; 5:20, bunk and tent inspection; 5:30, flag lowering, 5:35, supper—"Camp Firefly," 4-H daily; 6:00, outdoor group games; 7:30, campfire program-songs, stories, etc.; 9:30, retire—to bed and a good rest; 10:00, taps and quiet—lights out.

Mediterranean in Mussolini Grip

Italo-Turk Pact Extends Fascist Influence To Asia

Rome -P - The new friendship and trade treaty between Italy and Turkey, concluded just 20 years after the war in which Turkey lost Libya, is considered certain to have great effect upon the balance of power in the eastern Mediterranean, formerly a "bad spot" in international politics.

The pact, signed here by Mussolini, and Ismet Pasha, Turkish premier, complements Italo-Greek and Greek-Turkish treaties, similar

Furthermore Ismet Pasha came to Rome fresh from his successful negotiations in Moscow for a like pact. This led French newspapers to conclude that Italy intended to use Turkey as a go-between to Russia, but the interpretation here is that Italy, Russia and Turkey are "getting together," especially in a commercial way.

Fascist money running soviet machines on Kemalist soil to produce cotton, silk and coal for the benefit of all three regimes may be one of the political anomalies of this economic rapproachement.

Turkey is not only an Asiatic and Mediterranean country but also a Balkan one. The treaty therefore will assure Italo-Turkish collaboration in the Balkins, where Italy's political interest is acute.

A further and equally important point is that of the eastern mandates and Mussulman development. Under Kemal Pasha Turkey sprang up from the bed of "the sick man of Europe." The other Mussulman states would like to do the same.

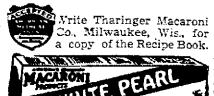
Irak will soon have her independence. Syria, the French mandate. and Palestine and Trans-Jordania. British wards, probably will have it eventually. Italy is warmly sympathetic with these aspirations.

French newspapers say Italy wants profit for herself at the expense of Turkey. But spokesmen here aver that Italy wants a strong Turkey with whom she can work in maintaining the peace of the eastern Mediterranean



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Two Phone Companies Reduce Their Rates

New York - It all came out in Madison-(P)-The Wayside Telephone company, of Wayside, and the wash. Racketeers to intimidate the Ridgeway Telephone company, a dry cleaner sewed explosives in of Arena, have voluntarily out rates the neckbands of soiled shirts and \$2175 for the next year, the public sent the bundle to his shop. The service commission said today. They idea was that things would be

serve 615 subscribers. The Wayside blown to bits as soon as the ex-

Ridgeway company \$690.

Hardaway Y. Browning Tells How Cuticura Healed Eczema.

"Eczema broke out on me in pimples and itched and burned very badly. It was on my face and head and then spread to my limbs. The irritation was awful, and my clothing made it worse. I tried different remedies that stopped it for a while, but it would come back again as bad as ever. "I had the eczema for about four months before I commenced using Curioura Soap and Ointment and in about three months I was completely healed." (Signed) Hardaway Y. Browning, 2127 N. Campbell Ave., Spring-

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WILLIAM NEHLS

WALL PAPER — PAINTS — GLASS 226 W. Washington St.

company cut rates \$1485 and the plosives touched gasoline used in the laundry. But some one spotted the plot in time.

Sheep growers of 50 Tennes counties disposed of their wool through a pool this year.



used to purchase present necessities. Low Summer Prices on Dustless Pocahontas, Power Co. Coke, Solvay Coke — and Anthracite Coal now in effect for summer delivery

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Notice of September Primary **SEPTEMBER 20, 1932**

STATE OF WISCONSIN County of Outagamie

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a primary to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1932, being the twentieth day of said month, the following officers are to be nominated:

STATE OFFICERS

A GOVERNOR, for the term of two years, in place of Philip F. LaFollette, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1933.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, for the term of two years, in place of Henry A. Huber, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of Januarv, 1933.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, for the term of two years, in place of Theodore Dammann, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1933.

A STATE TREASURER, for the term of two years, in place of Šolomon Levitan, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January,

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, for the term of two years, in place of John W. Reynolds, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January. 1933.

A UNITED STATES SENATOR. for the term of six years, to succeed John J. Blaine, whose term of office will expire on the fourth day of March, 1933.

A REPRESENTATIVE IN CON-GRESS for the Eighth Congressional District, comprised of the counties of Brown, Door, Florence, Forest, Kewaunce, Manitowoc, Marinette, Oconto and Outagamie.

A STATE SENATOR for the Fourteenth Senatorial District, comprised of the counties of Outagamie and Shawano, to succeed Anton M. Miller.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the First Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of Bovina, Center, Dale, Ellington, Grand Chute and Greenville, the village of Shiocton and the city of Ap-

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the Second Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of Black Creek, Buchanan, Cicero, Deer Creek, Freedom, Hortonia, Kaukauna, Liberty, Maple Creek, Maine, Oneida, Osborn, Seymour and Vandenbrock; the villages of Black Creek, Bear Creek, Combined Locks. Kimberly, Little Chute and Hortonville: and the cities of Kaukauna. Seymour and third ward of New London.

COUNTY OFFICERS. There are also to be nominated a county clerk, county treasurer, district attorney, sheriff, register of deeds, clerk of court, surveyor and coroner of each county of the state, and any other county officers require! by law to be nominated at such primary.

NOMINATION PAPERS of all candidates at said primary must be filled in the office of the proper filing officer not later than Tuesday, August 9, 1982.

In legislative districts comprised of one county, or less, such nomination papers will be filed with the county clerk, except in Milwaukee county, where they will be filed with the county board of election commissioners. In legislative districts comprised of more than one county, and for all congressional districts, candidates will file with the secretary of state.

Given under my hand and official seal at the Courthouse in the city of Appleton, this twenty-sixth day of July, A. D. 1932.

> JOHN E. HANTSCHEL, COUNTY CLERK

(Seal)

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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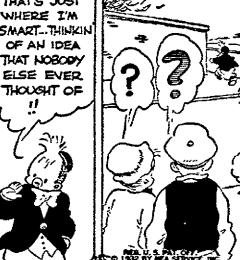
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JUST A

MINUTE!

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GWAN! IF THAT THAT'S JUST WHERE I'M COULD BE DONE, SMART THINKIN THESE BIG AUTO OF AN IDEA MANUFACTURERS THAT NOBODY THOUGHT AGLUOW ELSE EVER OF IT! THOUGHT OF



So Long, Pete! By Martin

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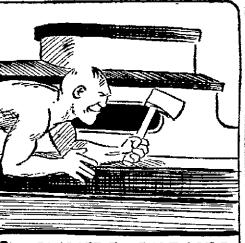
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SKIPPER IS TOO BUSY TO SEE HIM.

BUT THE SKIPPER DOES SEE HIM - GRABS HIS SHOT GUN! SLUG HEAVES THE HATCHET WITH ALL HIS MIGHT!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

TRAPPED CONVICTS GROW A BIT ALARMED, AS

MORE AND MORE WATER POURS INTO THE HOLD.

WEVER MIND MAY I'M CRYING. WHAT I WANT TO KNOW IS, HAVE I TIME

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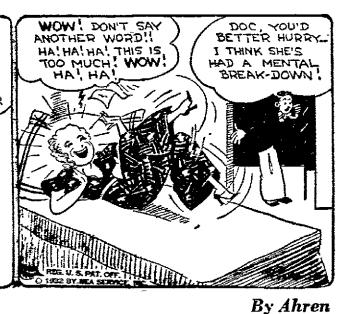
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Two Minds -One Thought!

PAWNED THE GEE, SUGAR, I'M WATCH I GAVE YOU!! WHY, CHICK SORRY, BUT I JUST COULDN'T HOW COULD YOU STAND OWING THAT FURNITURE BILL ANOTHER MINUTE LONGER



By Cowan

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

WHAY---AH- AS A MATTER OF

HOCKED IT!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Blosser

Hobby House Main Hoeffel Harry P., Atty. 7th Home Mutual Ins. Co. 4th Household Finance Corp. .. 4th Kloehn, Dr. S. J., Dentist .. 6th

Ladner, Dr. E. J., Dentist ... 5th Lally, Dr. R. R., Dentist 7th

Appleton Bental Lab. 2nd App. Eye, Ear, N. & T. Clinic 6th

Bubolz & Jesse Ins. 4th

Bubols Mutual Fire Ins. 4th

Carneress, R. E., Real Est. , 4th Catlin, Mark, Atty. 4th

Christian Science 3rd Dillon, L. H., Chiropedist ... 6th

District Atterney 7th Dohr, Raymond P., Atty. ... 7th Downer's Drug Store Main Dresely's Beauty Shop 2nd Equitable Life of N. Y. 3rd Fashion Shop, Opening Aug. 12

Farrand's Tailor Shop 5th

Fox, Morris F., Securities ... 7th

Franklin Plan of Wis. 4th

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SYNOPSIS: Sondra Kent, at the was rich enough to be entirely gentheater with her sister and brotherin-law, watches the two men who figure most importantly in her life. She is in love with Mark Merriman, but is determined not to marry him since he has neither money nor hopeful future. Mark loves her, as does John Anderson. But Anderson is bound to an unhappy marriage and has never admitted that he feels more than friendship for Sondra. Sondra's attitude toward marriage is strongly influenced by the advice her father gave her long ago, to marry for money and not for love. His further statement, that Sondra and her sister Flora were his share of good fortune and had good looking but could not make themselves useful, Sondra knows is both generous hands, dying with rue. Flora has married a rich man. Lomax, who bores and annoys of I. O. U.'s in his desk-an opti-Flora. As the three go out of the theater, Sondra finds that John Anderson is beside her.

Chapter 2
"NOW FOR PURGATORY" A RE you going to the Gaspers'?" Anderson asked. Sondra met his eyes unmilingly.

"I suppose so," she said.

"We shall meet there, then." He turned away and joined the woman who had sat by his side in the theatre; she had only bowed frigidly to Sondra, and the girl laughed as she looked after her. "How that woman hates me," she

said. "What woman?" Flora asked.

"John Anderson's sister." "Most women are cats," Flora

said briefly. They drew a little to one side. away from the crowd while Lomax

fought his way to the cloakroom. Sondra's eyes were eagerly earching for Mark Merriman. Would he come and speak to her? As far as she could see he had been alone in the theater.

Presently she saw him making his way to her side.

"How are you?"

He did not take her hand; he just looked at her steadily with the only eyes that had ever made her heart

turn over, ever made her so happy that she felt she could cry. Her father had always said that love was merely an hysterical kind

of illness. "I'm very well, thanks," she said. Her voice was quite composed, and she met his eyes steadily, be-

traying nothing of what she felt. "Fine show, isn't it?" he asked rith enthusiasm. "Very good."

"Ought to run for a couple of pleased with life and everything it offered him in the way of enjoyment.

"Yes, I should think it ought," Sondra agreed. He glanced round.

"Has your sister gone?" "No: she's talking to some people

over there. We're waiting for Ben; -and then we're going on to the Gaspers " "I see—" His eyes were a little same.

wistful now. "Well, I'll say good night" 'Good night' She saw him turn up the collar

of his coat before he stepped out into the street, where drizzling rain fell steadily. John and his sister had driven

away in John's big limousine. but Sondra knew that in all probability Mark would walk nome or climb on to a bus at the corner.

Flora grumbled all the way to the Gaspers. 'Did you see that dreadful Mrs. Singer making eyes at young Bathurst as usual? What the men see

in that woman passes my comprehension. And the appalling cloak she was wearing! Where in the tion it, Flora would walk out of his world does she buy her clothes? hife.

"And now I suppose we've got to
be bored for another couple of them to a momentary standstill and hours." Flora went on "The Gas-Sondra looked at her own reflec-

pers' shows are always deadly, in tion. my opinion. Why people want to entertain at all if they can't do it decently I never can understand." She sighed and glanced at her sister, scrutinizing the packed

house through her lorgnette, the, picture of complacent prosperity and selfishness.

Years ago their father, an impecunious optimistic Irishman, bad said with a chuckle:

"I don't know what's to become her? Sondra considers, tomorrow, of you two girls if you can't wing leaving her sister for—freedom. some millionaire for a husband. You're both good looking, but that's all; if it ever came to making yourselves useful. God help you both Well, Flora had successfully winged her husband, for if Ben Lo- you'll get if you try to kiss me.-

erous with his wife and abominably mean with everyone else. Sondra knew that she herself

was only allowed to live with them because of Flora's intervention. and that they would both welcome a day that saw her safely and securely married. She thought of her father tonight with a queer pang.

She had disapproved of him, and

vet there had been something about him that one could not help loving. He had been his own worst enemy. He had once had more than thrown it carelessly away with a dollar in his pocket and a pile mist to the end. "You'll be all right-" were al-

most his last words to her. "With that face of yours you could marry any man you chose-only take care you choose one with money." Sondra had reminded him that men with money were often very

unlovable people. The old man had been scornful. "What's love got to do with it?"

he demanded. "Marriage kills love. Love's all right, but you want to keep it in its place."

It amused Sondra to realize how

literally she was for once, intending to take his advice. She loved Mark Merriman, but

she had no more intention of ever marrying him than she had of jumping off Brooklyn bridge.

"The result would be suicide either way," she told herself.

So tonight she was trying to make up her mind to ask Anderson

to send him to the Congo. She knew he would do it for her.

John Anderson was a dear, he was like something warm and secure in her life; if he had been free she would unhesitatingly have married him, considering that gratitude and affection were a good enough basis whereupon to build a future if love could not be included in the bar-

gain. The play came to an uproarious end, and Flora leaned over and poked her husband.

"Wake up-for heaven's sake," she said impatiently.

Lomax came to himself with a tremendous yawn, rumpling his thin, fast graying hair, and stretch-

ing his big arms inelegantly. For a moment he stared at the stage with blinking eyes, then mechanically he began to clap. "Good, very good-"

vaguely, regardless of the fact that years," he said. He was always he had heard no more than the opening chorus.

"Put your tie straight and let's get out before the crowd," his wife said tartly and led the way out of the box. Sondra followed her, listlessly

dragging her wrap about her shoulders. She was so tired of everything; glancing at her sister's face she wondered if Flora ever felt the

"Good looking," their father had called them.

Yes, that was true enough she

supposed, catching sight of their two reflections in a long mirror

They were very much alike, except that Flora was darker, harder looking somehow There was something about the almost insolent beauty of her face that looked as if she had met life squarely and got the better of it to her own tragic detriment Her laugh had an artificial note in it and her voice a sharper edge than before she was married. and yet-Ben Lomax adored her as Sondra knew well, and only shut his eyes to her impatience and indifference because he was mortally afraid that if he ever dared to men-

She was smaller than Floraslighter, with blue eyes instead of brown, fair hair that fell naturally into long loose waves, and a mouth carved in rather discontented lines. The crowd parted a little and

moved on, and Sondra found John Anderson beside her Copyright, 1932, By Ruby M. Ayres Will Mark come and speak to

WHAT HE ASKS FOR smack to them.

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Legion Juniors Down Rapids in Second Regional Victory Can Enter State Title Race by

Meet Down Lake Team Friday Afternoon; Copped Last Week

Wisconsin RAPIDS— Knotwith three runs and then from further regional competition necessary. here Wednesday afternoon 5 to 4.

from regional play and permits Appleton to meet Fond du Lac Friday at Fondy for the region four title. The regional honors permit a team to play for the state title. Stellar pitching by Frederick and

wonderful fielding on the part of the Appleton boys accounted for the victory. The Appleton runs started coming after C. Burton was on first on an error, but was replaced by F. Burton because of an Atlas injury. Van Rylin singled and an Co. D. error by the Rapids pitcher put Printers 6 4 Krause on Horn struck out and Calmes singled to score the trio.

Berards' run after three stolen Milks 1 9 bases in the last of the sixth. In the eighth Krause singled. Horn struck out, Calmes singled and the two runners came home on F. Burton's

The Appleton boys stopped an attack when they caught Finup at on by Weinbauer, of the Rapids, in and 2. the second inning.

•F. Burton, p., rf. 4 0 1 0 Frederick, rf., p. 4 0 0 0

Wisconsin Rapids

*Batted for Kaja in ninth Appleton 000 003 020-5 Wisconsin Rapids ... 020 101 000-4 Home run-Weinbauer; two base hit-Finup; struck out-by Finup 11, by F. Burton 1 in four innings, by Frederick 2 in five innings; bases on balls-off Finup 1; off Burton 4; off Fr. lerick 1; sacrifice hit, Heber H. Pelkey, chairman of the New York Lubben; hit by pitched ball golf committee. The golf program Cleveland Marks; stolen bases—Berard, 4 is scheduled for Aug. 26. Marks C. Burton 3, Krause and In previous years the Elk golf brand and Sewell

Yank, French Cup.

Captains Hold Up Entry Lists; Americans are Slight Favorites

United States and France meet in prizes for other tourney players.

Henri Cochet, Jean Borotra, Jac-

round. In the prevailing state of uncerlast moment. The singles draw of Miss Marie Reimer, Milwaukee: Hogan, was to be held at noon today and Miss Helen Riddell, Sheboygan.

matches against Germany, should Mrs. P. A. Parker, Milwaukee, be relieved of his singles assignment. Announcement of the French choice also was held up.

The challenge program will be continued Saturday with the No Reports on Use of doubles match in which the experienced American pair, Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn are favored over whatever combination France may chose. The concluding American league. singles matches will be played

All Stars Workout For Game With Markets der protests were numerous.

Old Gray Mare, She Ain't What She Used To Be, She's Better

Chicage—(P)—Take it from a flock Beating Fondy of Arlington park railbirds, that old gray mare, Tred Avon. "ain't what

Sporting the silks of Sylvester W. Labrot of Annapolis and lugging top weight of 122 pounds, she conquered seven of the speediest fillies of America at Arlington park yesterday to win the \$10.975 matron handican by the handy margin of a Although in length and a half. coming from behind in the eighth mouble during the back stretch run, with two runs, the Appleton Legion she reeled the mile distance in 1:37

The defeat eliminated the Rapids Legion Softball Team Loses 3 and 2

Take Trimming From Printers NATIONAL LEAGUE

Legion 4 8 .333 | ger rookie. The Rapids broke the tie with Bankers 3

> LAST NIGHT'S RESULT Printers 3, Legion 2. TONIGHT'S GAME Co. D. vs. Pure Milks.

Eddie Sternard's American Lethird after he had doubled as the gion softball team in the Na- coubles, a single and a walk in five from first place in the American as- home. first man up in the eighth and then tional league closed the sea- visits to the platter as he lead the caught Berard stealing second. The son last night with a thrill-Red Sox to a 15 to 5 victory over third was an easy out. The Rapids ing duel with the Printers. The Vet- his old Chicago teammates. Washgame featured a home run with one ever and bowed by a count of 3 St. Louis Browns, winning the sec- it looked like defeat number four

in a tie with Co. D. for second place only three hits.

was in front until the late stages games. of the game when the Printers started a rally that netted a win. Jacobson hurled for the Printers. but promise they'll be on hand to-

2 Events on State

And Five Man Team Match Being Planned

A medal play handicap tourney and a five man team event will Ferrell. feature the golf program for the Boston annual convention of Wisconsin Elks to be held in Appleton, Aug. 25, 26, 27, according to plans of Grube.

meet has been a rather drab affair and efforts will be made this year New York to make it one of the outstanding Cleveland events of the convention. The 18 hole medal play tourna-

Pelkey said.

The team match is the first ever and Ruel tried by the Elks. Five men will! make up each lodge's team and all Philadelphia 000 000 130 must be amateurs. Their aggregate Detroit of a cup for the year. Members of and Hayworth. Paris -(P) All the long months the winning team also will receive of preparation reach their climax awards. There will be 10 low gross tomorrow when tennis stars of the and 15 low net and goodfellow

Women Golfers Begin

Miss Jane Cannon. Milwaukee, and V. Davis. was an outstanding favorite to re- Pittsburgh gain the title she has held twice. New York following the elimination yesterday northeastern champion: and Miss Pittsburgh Susan Nash, Wisconsin Rapids.

Today's pairings: Lliss Cannon, Milwaukee, vs. Mrs. Oscar Solbrig, Milwaukee. Midred Halverson, Stoughton, vs. Helen Jacobs Survives

William Findlay, Jr., Milwaukee.

"Bean Ball" in A. L.

Since Will Harridge, president of the circuit ordered all "bean ball" pitchers suspended on and after her. July 11, not one complaint has

die Sternard. Drills tonight will huge Municipal stadium Sunday, ter finals of the men's singles went be for the game with the Kenosha Attempts are being made to break more according to form as Gregory Fish Markets to be staged here Sun- the league record attendance estab- | Mangin of Newark, N. J., Sidney B. day morning. The game originally lisned on Sept. 9, 1930, when 80,375 Wood, Jr., of New York, Lester

Detroit Tigers Lose Two Games

gray mare, Tred Avon, "ain't what Pirates Win 2 Last Minute Decisions from New

> BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Associated Press Sports Writer) NONSIDER the plight of the Detroit Tigers. After July 4, the traditional turning point of the pearances the best team in the wes- attention to detail. pearances the best team in the wes. The Lawrence college grid seatoff the outstanding western club.

Falter in Late Innings and Since July fourth Detroit lost 13 for on Sept. 24, the team invades out of 22 games in a disastrous road tour and yesterday they took it on the chin twice as they opened their home stand against the Athletics. The A's had little or no trouble pounding Whitehill, Goldstein and Wyatt for 17 hits and a 13 to 8 vic-..... 12 0 1.000 tory in the opener, then came back 6 4 .600 behind Rube Walbert to take the second, 4 to 0, despite some excel-.500 lent pitching by Buck Marrow, Ti-

the Athletics and reduced the New York Yankees margin to seven

Jolley Gets 2 Homers

Smead Jolley of Boston turned in

place with a .333 average for the decisions from the New York Giants Graef hurled for the veterans and their margin over Chicago to five

Chicago could get no better than

as old Jack Quinn won his second in the second contest. Elk Golf Program winning tally on Mickey Finn's single in the last half. Cincinnati's winning tally on Mickey Finn's Medal Play Tournament 3 as Larry Benton stopped a ninth inning rally after giving only four

hits in the first eight frames. American League St. Louis

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Teams Meet Friday ment will permit golfers to use Philadelphia 011 206 120 13 17 0 Snyder. their regular club Landicaps, Mr. Detroit 301 001 030 8 10 1

4 10 0 000 000 000 0 7 0 gross scores will determine winner | Walberg and Cochrane; Marrow

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Derringer and Wilson: Mungo and Lopez. Second Game

Benton and Lombardi; Hansen

Kremer and Padden; Walker and Second Game

010 000 003 4 9 100 001 000 2 4 0 New York Grace; Hoyt and

route were lined up as the "opposition" today with the idea of supply-, 26; R. Johnson, Red Sox, Walker. Chicago —P.— Apparently, the division of the annual Seabright —Pitchers hear hall is a frag been in the "bean ball" is a "has been" in the Lawn Tennis and Cricket club invitation tennis fournament and depriving Helen Jacobs of a title the experts have just about awarded

Miss Jacobs was the only survivcome to his office. Before his or-, or of the list of favorites while Caroline Babcock of Los Angeles, Vir- sional Golfers' association, believes Providing there isn't another "The response of American ginia Hilleary of Philadelphia and he has proof that just as many prosploud burst or something, Appleton dangerous practice of dusting bat- Ana. Cal., completed the semi-final this year as before.

Lawrence Gridders Get Ready for Fall Campaign

football, members of the Lawrence college grid squad scattered about the state are doing more than a few V-855 hurdled exams and will be

are being watched over by Coach West Point military academy and season, the Tigers were in second over the daughter who arrived place, a good distance behind the shortly before school closed this point manner. with two runs, the Appleton Legion she reeled the mile distance in 1:37 place, a good distance bening the spring. Which takes the most of his Historian would have made a lost four of the first seven matches team eliminated Wisconsin Rapids 2-5 and could have done better if league leading New York Yankees time the mentor has not stated, but great addition to the Vikings this against midwest amateurs fighting spring. Which takes the most of his and with a very slim margin over he has the faculty for getting year. He was the outstanding kick- for Chicago in Soldier field last a couple of rivals but still to all ap- around quite well and paying much er on the team, a general all around

> they are fifth, and Cleveland's In- Vikes hold their first drill on dians have usurped their place as George A. Whiting athletic field.

Millers Cop From Blues After Losing 3 Straight Games

Milwaukee Brewers Defeated by Saints, 6 and

ond game 9-3 as Weaver and Mar- in succession, but their slump end-The victory puts the Printers up berry combined to give the Browns ed as they grouped a triple, double and two singles with two walks for honors, each having won six games | In the National league, the first- six big runs. The rally just saved and lost four. The Legion is drop- place Pittsburgh Pirates stole the them by a one run margin, 7 to 6. ped down the standings into fifth show by winning two last minute The Blues had the tying run on third in the final inning but "Rosy"

over the St. Louis Cardinals, 5 to 4. first game and a double and triple at Beloit is the big puzzle with no

Howard Craghead pitched Toledo last ball in the first half of the ninth to a 5 to 2 conquest over Louisville. and watching the Dodgers score the Columbus' winning streak ended at six with a defeat by Indianapolis, 6 to 4, in a night game. It was a 1-1 Reds turned back the Phillies 4 to deadlock until the seventh, how-

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300 001 10x 5 9 0 ed by this tournament's surprising Toledo Sharpe and Shea; Craghead and youngster, 18-year-old Dick Ashley

Heveland 042 202 02x 12 9 0 Minneapolis 000 106 000 7 8 2 Ashley went on to defeat John Allen and Jorgens; Harder and Kansas City 000 021 102 6 12 4 Bjoin of Stoughton, 4 and 3, in the Hill and Richards; Tising and second round.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Giants, 75. Runs batted in- Klein, Phillies. 95: Hurst, Phillies 94.

Hits-Klein, Phillies 147; P. Waner. Pirates 140. Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 40; Stephenson, Cubs, 34.

Home runs-Klein, Phillies

Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, ers.

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At Pitchers-Swetonic, Pirates, 11-2;

Warneke, Cubs, 15-3. Batting-Foxx. Athletics

Janush, Senators .347. Runs—Simmons, Athletics Foxx, Athletics 105. Runs patted in-Foxx Athletics

mons. Athletics, 136. Doubles-Porter, Indians 21, Johnson, Red Sox, 29.

At Seabright Tourney Cronin, Senators, 12 Senators, Home runs—Foxx. Athletics. 41; Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees.

Pitchers — Allen, Yankees. 8-2: Gomez, Yankees, 17-5.

Pros Continue Play

Chicago (P) Albert Gates, business administrator of the Profess Moose Humble Eagles

number entered again.

Wiater, Phagan Win from German Amateur Boxers

Green Bay Boy Cops Decision, Negro Scores Knockout in First

THICAGO - P - Big Blonde Percy Clapp who also is watching who just now is learning to do right among German's fished herbes to-The Teuton Olympic boxing team

> lost four of the first seven matches class, last to be decided. Kohlhass overwhelmed Duffy Dynach a But to get at the boys who will training station, and gained a draw-return Merlin "Simtey" Feind, the for his country over the evening's sailor from the Great Lakes nava route

Kohlhaas rushed Dynnoh res has a playground job the first bell floored him twice at Source gan; Chuck Gebhardt is the opening round and forced Ref

for Les Angeles to compete in the

The invaders started out to make

HICAGO (P-One big inning George Walter both found jobs in weight, Tony Sutton, Nichols In. has shattered Minneapolis' cur- Appleton, the former jerking sodas middleweight, and Adolph Wister rent losing streak, a slump that at a local drug store, the latter of Green Bay, the midwest light a neat hitting feat of a homer, two threatened to topple the Millers working in an Appleton funeral heavyweight, then our control their Big Hank Nagel, a center, has a edge when Johnny Phagan, Chica-Going into the sixth inning yes- jcb at West Bend and Eddie Pfef- go, Negro welterweight, knocker terday, the Millers were trailing by ferle of Appleton is working for out Eric Campe, a Berlin policedid not threaten in the ninth. The erans had a little hard luck, how- ington squared the series with the one run. With Tising pitching ably, his pop at a local bakery. Tom Con- man, in the first round of their

Ceach Clapp has heard from most to witness amateur fights in Ameriof the men regularly and while it ca, watched the spectacle staged by

Pro Golfers Will cles again promises to be rather tough. Ripon, with a veteran back-

tional P. G. A. Meet The annual meeting and to una-

ment of the state Professional G ... ers association will be hold at L : des Morts golf club. Monthly and

day afternoon and hold their annual meeting Monday evening. The next morning they will start play in ! 102 120 00x 6 12 0 Falls Before Dick Ashley, their annual tournament which easily will be the qualifying round for the held at Minneapolis later in the season.

des Morts pro, and Francis Gulley. Hartford Giants of Chicago. The by the wayside in the first round of Milwaukee, were low scorers and

> STATE OPEN AT LAWSONIA open tournament will be held at the dates originally set at the annual barred in local league circles. Wisconsin State Golf association

Rogers of Madison, 4 and 3. Dick in order to permit their two repre-Frost, the Kenosha country club sentatives to play in both national star, was upset by Gus Mader, Mil- and state meets. The national pro-

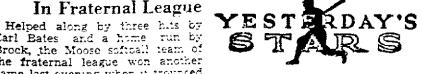
B. D. M. Members Will

The first inter club golf match for Butte des Morts golfers will be held here Tuesday, Aug. 2 at winton members played a return matth at

Announcement of the proposed

Hub Sport Shop. 8 to 5 The executive council of the in-The Service Bakery stiffe

ternational american and evolutions the service basery following ternational american and evolution, which suspended Nurmi last again defeated the Horo Sport April despite the clean bill given Shop 8-8 for the twenty-fairt the fomous runner by Finland's and their ten'n sits out. Dist A. A. A. prepared to reconsider the Greene, Baker pitting, all "case and file its recommendations seven scattered his arm 1/2 for the control of the case and file its recommendations." to the full congress of the L A. A. F. in trouble despite from contrast grounds at 5.45.



The Moose got 12 hits and the Athletics-Former hit forty-first "The coming championship over, Eagles 10. The former had one error, home run, latter made five hits in

9th Inning Rally

Is Short, Powers Lose to Pressmen Losers Ousted from First

Place Tie: Johnston Gets Homer

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WEEK'S RESULTS Telephones 4 C mounte Milks 2 Tunie Press 10 Puner Co. 10.

place hinors. The score was 12 and Last work the Powers scored

much last moor however.

Both terms played ragged hell, the Turies being the worst offenders despite the fact they won. They had little trouble hitting Bogan's offerings. 'S sel-" Johnston getting a homer in the seventh with the bags loaned Schaefer then relieved Bosan ont help the Tattles scoreless and hitless for two frame.

Kroiss, M. 4 Schaefer rf. 4 Vocel, is

Power Co.

Tuttle Press

Ernest "Red" Evans, recent additi n to the Collegian hurling staff Waukesha — The annual state will perform on the mound for Ap-Lawsonia Country club, Green rletch and will be permitted to use Lake, on Aug. 28, 29 and 30, the his famous spit ball. The spitter is

Other members of the Appleton known as one of the best Negro bul clubs in the middle west and adds a lot of comedy to its general

EVANS TO DUBUQUE?

Dodgeville-Ernest (Red) Evans. proming in the Wisconsin State league several seasons and more recently with the Three-Eye and Western leagues will join the pitching staff of the Dubuque club of the

league two weeks ago but a meeting of officials agreed to split the season and give the clubs a new start Seteral new members were sent to Dubuque from the other or ios of the league and some from the Three-Bye and Western circuits.

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The box score: Appleton

the opening singles matches of the 1932 Davis cup challenge round.

Not before then will it be known whether the four French aces.

tainty, not even the lineups of the two teams was revealed until the last moment. The singles draw Bernon S. Prentice, captain of the American team, held off until it was almost time to tess the names into the hat before he would decide whether Frank Shields, the big New Yorker who lost both his

Sunday.

All Stars will work out Thursday evening at First ward diamond. The squad of players numbers about 20 softballers, according to Coach Eddia Starsard Drills tonight will dia Starsard Drills tonight will be started to diamond the started process of the started to diamond. The squad of players numbers about 20 softballers, according to Coach Eddiamond to C

York Giants

Cleveland held its virtual tie with games by taking a double bill from the league leaders, 2 to 1 and 12 to

9 to 8 and 4 to 2 and increasing Ryan weathered the storm.

victory in two days by pitching the

000 000 300 3 3 1 Weaver and Berg; Hadley and Milwaukee

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Scabright, N. J.-P-Three players who came through by the upset Ruth, Yankees, 26.

Holterman at Point Indications are that most of the

the state are doing more than a lew back in school in the fail. One man things to get themselves into condi-way will be missed, however, is tion for the fall season's sport. Gordon Holterman, Appleton, who Those who are around Appleton on Try 1 started his career at right and left in the very best West

> player and capable of doing a lot of same thinking when carrying the

> > digging ditches in Iowa: Ber-

company: Bod Roemer is swinging ter in the second brush for Lawrence college His victory kept Germany's state and Cliff Collins is working with a in international matches clear of construction crew in Milwaukee. defeat. Its men were rated the All are veterans of last year's team, best in Europe. They left toda Aming the freshmen, Edward Rober is working on a construction Olympics. profest at Pelican Lake, John Voge! has a playground job at Milwaukee a show of the defenders, winning and Hans Hartwig is trimming the first three matches on point trees around Wauwatosa. Gordon with Werner Spannagel, Hans Zi-Simonds and Ted Kramer are get- glarski and Josef Schleinkefer of fing in condition doing road work near Milwankee. Gil Lemke and

nor is a painter at Chippewa Falls, bout, Has Heard From Boys

the fall holds for them in the way of continuing their education the Vike mentor is highly optimistic. Competition in state football cirfield will be feared by all teams. The Crimson line will be a trifle thwaite must build almost a new souad at Carroll, but he has good material. Bob Jaggard's aggregation

this section of the state. Rodee Eliminated At State Amateur

rumors about its strength reaching

Kenosha Sensation, By 5-4 Count Waukesha--P- A champion fell 000 100 302 6 12 0 the Wisconsin amateur tournament; represented the state at the P. G. 000 100 102 4 11 1 on the country club course yester- A. About 20 pros are expected. Van Gilder and Riddle; Dean and day. Roger Rodee of Milwaukee, who won the amateur crown last 000 200 000 2 7 0 year. lost it when he was eliminat-

> Three other stars of yesterday' joined Rodee in defeat. Ned Allis, the executive committee last n.gat. ten times state champion, bowed to it was announced today by Joan St Gordon Kummer, Milwaukee, Ed. John, secretary, with the National die Lehman of Waterford, runner P. G. A. tourney in S. Paul, the up last year was beaten by Bruce state pros sought a change in cores

of Kenosha, 5 and 4.

waukee. I up. Out of these and other upsets the Keller course, St Paul, on Aug came new leaders in the company 30, the final day of the state open of state amateurs. Among the new names was that of Lloyd Weber, 20, of Racine, who beat John Sheahan of Delafield in 19 holes and then came back to eliminate Walter

Stock of Madison, 2 and 1.

Today's pairings:

Lloyd Weber vs. Don McKenna. Lyn Lardner vo Eddie Hruz Gordon Kummer vs. Bruce Rog-Athletic Group Will

Dick Ashley vs. Billy Sixty.

Decide on Nurmi Today Los Angeles-Fa-The final trial members to "sign up of Paavo Nurma, on charges of re- fact the meet is less than a visco ceiving money for a German barn- away golfers have not shown much storming trip last year in excess of interest in the tournament. his expense allowances today came as a climax to the most modely de- Service Bakers Humble bated topic in connection with the Olympic games

tomorrow. It was a foresome or rolling on the earned runs Hansen and council would recommend Nurmi's hurled for the Sports and of disparment from the Clympics and 15 mits, five of them formers

trator Gates found exactly the same the Eagles by a score of 12 and 8.

A crowd of 45,000, largest ever may be a bit too early to tell what the Chicago Tribune.

ship, Qualify for Na-

Tuesday, August 1 and 2, m v Golfers will arrive here late Mon-

meeting early in June. This was decided at a meating of

championship gets under var

time members of Pine Hills club. Sheboygan, will invede the local course. Last year the Chart city golfers here and Bure des More

his mates, which allowed corrector seek adoption of new rules groung Horn. Borfell, L. Wellon and S it authority to deal with such Bakers will meet the strong lie-cases. Inasha Orloles at the Fourth want

Jimmie Foxx and Bing Miller.

Beston 15, Chicago 5 Philadelphia 13-4, Detroit 8-0. NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 4. Pittsburgh 9-4, New York 8-2. Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3. Boston 2-1, Chicago 1-4. TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 2-12, New York 1-10, Wushington 9 St. Louis 3.

St Paul 6-8, Milwaukee 4-5, Tiedn 5, Louisville 2, Minneapolis 7, Kansas City 5, Indianapolis 7, Columbus 4,

Columbus at Louisville. AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at St. Louis. Biston at Chicago. New York at Cleveland. Only games scheduled.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Circinnati at Philadelphia

Chicago at Boston.

Iilwaukee at Minneapolis.

St Paul at Kansas City.

Toledo at Indianapolis.

Plitsburgh at New York. Collegian, Negro Nines Will Clash

'Red" Evans Expected to

Hurl for Appleton;

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Appleton Collegians of the Fox miver Valley Baseball league, will play their usual mid week game to-Last year George Vitense, Party night at Brandt park with the

> team will be the same boys that perform regularly with the club and the last Sunday downed Kimburn by a score of 3 and 2. The

Musissippi Valley league.
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GROUP TWO GROUP ONE

Second Round of Play Boston Sheboygan - P - Four players Sponrer. ques Brugnon and Christian Bous- from Milwaukee, three from Madisus will be able to meet the chal- son, and one from Stoughton teed Chicago lenge of the youthful Americans of this morning at the Pine Hills Boston and keep the trophy or whether course in the second round of the Bush and Hartnett: Frankhouse Terry and Ott, Giants 19. the rather shaky showing the women's state goif tournament af-united States team made in the ter a strenuous first round which Cincinnati interzone final against Germany eliminated three potential cham- Philadelphia will carry over into the challenge pions.

Mrs. Lee Statz, Madison, vs. Mrs.

To Philadelphia

A LTHOUGH the weather probably has most people thinking in terms of anything except battle with the Hilltops.

The opening is none too soon either, Viking captain this fall, is reported

4 and 6 and 5

sociation pennant struggle.

St. Paul accustomed to losing by one run decisions all season, staggered in with a doubleheader vican even break in a twin bill with tory over Milwaukee yesterday, 6 to Boston, losing a 2 to 1 decision to 4 and 6 to 5. Phil Todt led the lighter than last year, it is said, and Decide State Champion-Tonight Co. D. will play the Pure young Bob Brown but winning the Saints' offensive with six hits, five not so experienced. Glenn Thistle-Milk team. The Guards forfeited second battle with some heavy of them for extra bases, in eight ata game Tuesday by non appearance stickwork against Fred Frankhouse, tempts. He cracked out two triples, Brooklyn made it three straight one home run, and a single in the

Batting — Hurst, Phillies, P. Waner, Pirates .353. Runs-Klein, Phillies, 108; Terry.

Triples-Klein, Phillies, Herman,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

122: Simmons, Athletics. Hits-Foxx, Athletics, 188: S.m.

In Money Tournaments cases.

Earl Bates and a home run by Last year 1,011 entered the quali- Brock, the Moose softcall team of job of attempting to stop Miss. Ja- | fying tests for the annual P. G. A. the fraternal league won another championship at St. Paul, adminis- game last evening when it trounced

the Keller course at St. Paul. Aug. and the latter two. Horn and Seely eight times up as A's took two from 30 to Sept. 4, is an assured success." worked for the winners and Feave! Detroit. was scheduled for July 4 but post- spectators watched the Yankees Stoefen of Los Angeles and Manuel he said. "A check for \$10,000 has al- and Nissen for the losers. Feavel Neal Finn, Dodgers-His single in poned the day previous because of and Athletics play a double-header the bad weather that weekened.

Alonso of New York were the winners.

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the city of Appleton, in said country, there will be heard and considered:

The application of John Hughes for the probate of the will of Margarét Planz, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Margaret Planz deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said country:

Notice is further given that all rianz deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county:
Notice is further given that all claims against the said Margaret Planz, deceased, late of the city of Appleton in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county on or before the 28th day of November, 1932, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 29th day of November, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated July 28, 1932.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.

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Attorneys. July 28, Aug. 4-11. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of

In the matter of the estate of Levi Leeman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 9th day of August, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

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RYAN, CARY & RYAN, Attorneys. July 14-21-28 STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of John E. Ward, deceased.

John E. Ward, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 9th day of August, 1932 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered. The application of Ruth Ward for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of John E. Ward, deof the estate of John E. Ward, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county;
Notice is further given that all claims against the said John E. Ward, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to

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> change with or without personal P. A. Kornely. Appleton, Wis. SHORE-RESORT FOR RENT 68 COTTAGE—For rent. West Shore Lake Winnebago. Inq. 215 S. Me-COTTAGE-For rent east of Waverly. Tel. 1660 between 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. L. Freude.

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Farms Damaged In Wind Storm

Silos and Telephone Lines Miss Josephine Van Zim-Wrecked During Heavy Gale

HERE YA ARE.

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-During the wind storm Monday evening considerable damage was done to farm buildings, grain fields, trees and telephone Several stave silos were blown in and a few were wrecked. A barn on the Mansfield farm was blown down and many other smaller buildings. Corn and heavier grain was laid to the ground by the storm.

turned to her home here after spending several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emil Kleist of Seymour, Mrs. Kleist having submitted to an operation in a Green Bay hospital recently. A number of Leeman people have attended the revival meetings at the Bethseda church in Navarino during past week. These services

Mrs. Mathilda Johnson has re-

have been conducted by the Rev. Ottosen of Chicago, who has spent many years as a missionary in In-Miss Angeline Larson of Minneapolis, Minn, is spending a few weeks at the home of her uncle Joseph Larson and other relatives in

Miss Geneva McCoy has returned to Appleton where she is employed having spent several weeks vaca-Farmers are busy with harvesting at this time, many fields of grain having been cut, although

some was found somewhat green.

Shock threshing is expected to be-

the vicinity.

gin within the week. SWISS AIR TRAFFIC UP

Berne- Despite its mountainous terrain. Switzerland has an efficient commercial air service which showed a considerable increase in busischool at Clintonville, gave a talk ness last year. Figures show that 22,366 paying passengers were carmeeting last Friday evening. His ried last year as compared with 18,subject was, "Value of an Agricui-213 in 1930. Air mail and freight tural Education." poundage also increased.

LEGAL NOTICES

said county court at Appleton, in said county, on or before the 21st day of November, 1932, or be barred and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city

Dated July 14th, 1952.

By order of the Court,
THEODORE BERG,
Municipal Judge Acting County
Judge.

SARTO BALLIET. Attorney. July 14-21-28

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an execution, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Lincoln and State of Wisconsin, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in said court, on the 28th day of July, 1931, and also docketed in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 1st day of Angust, 1931, in an action wherein Bradley Bank is plaintiff and Tomahawk Puip & Paper Company and C. B Pride are defendants, in favor of the said plaintiff and against the said defendants, for the sum of nineteen thousand, five hundred twenty-three and 33-100ths \$19.523,—330 dollars, which execution was directed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said county of Outaging II and I and county of Outagamia. I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said defendant C. B. Pride in and to the following described property, situated in the city of Appleton, in the county of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, which was duly attached in said action on the 12th day of July, 1880, at 11:15 o'clock in the forenoon, towit: Lots six (6), seven (7), eight (8), nine (9), ten (10) and eleven (11) of clock thirteen (13) in Lawsburg Plat in the First ward of the city of Appleton, except the west thirty (30) feet of said lots seven (7), eight (8), nine (9) and ten (10) heretofore deeded to the city of Appleton for a highway, and except of said lots six (6), seven (7) and eight (8), nown: Commencing at leight (8), towit: Commencing at leight (8), towit: Commencing at the northeast corner of said lots six (6) and running thence south ninety (90) feet, thence west sevent if in the city of property include the more at Clintonville.

Have been and county of Outagan and to the city of Harrisburg, Penn., after spending of for a two weeks visit. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Denny and son with relatives here.

Miss Violette Mansfield is spending at the home of her time of the town of Maple Creek.

Miss Violette Mansfield is spending at the home of her time of Maple Creek.

Miss Violette Mansfield is spending at the home of Mrs. Richard Walsh in the village. Bob Leach returned to Milwaukee with them for a week's visit.

H. P. Thill and daughters Esther, Theresa, Felicia, and Vivian visited with relatives in Chilton of Shiocton.

Special to Post-Crescent

To Camp on Wolf River

To Camp on Wolf River

Mrs. Alice Sommerfield will leave week's visit.

Mrs. Alice Sommerfield will leave camping in Diemel's grove on the time where they will spend a week and the Anton Meyer home at Clintonville.

Hugo and Leo Diedrich made a week's trick of Pull and Eight to Visit the Cherny of Carewa remaining the for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale for a two weeks of finity and Grave Carewa remaining at the home of the town week enty-five (75) feet, then north ninety (90) feet to the south line of Alton street, and thence east sev-enty-five (75) feet to the place of

enty-five (75) feet to the place of beginning.

Notice is hereby given, that I, the undersigned, as sheriff as afore-said, will sell all the right, title and interest which the said defendant C. B. Pride had in the above described real property at the time of Bernice Lettman Wednesday afthe same was attached as aforesaid, to-wit: on the 12th day of July, 1930, at 11:15 o'clock in the forenoon, or at any time thereafter, ments were made at the home of in the lex.

Genevieve and Jeanette Middleton, nesota over the weekend.

Chicago — Nary a wound has Policeman Martin Condon suffered in coping with evil-doers, but house-cleaning day was his Waterloo. His wife assigned him to do the bed-ternoon and arrangements were made at the home of in the lex. forenoon, or at any time thereafter, to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, at the west front door of the court house in the city ments were made at the home of in the leg. their leader Tuesday afternoon. of Appleton, in the county of Out-agamie and state of Wisconsin, on the 16th day of August, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy the said execution, together with the interest and costs tertained by the Misses Genevieve and Jeanette Middleton.

thereon.
Dated June 30, 1932.
JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamie Co.
FISHER, CASHIN & REINHOLDT,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Stevens Point, Wisconsin.
June 20, July 7-14-21-28, Aug. 4 the Shiocton band Wednesday eveof the 4-H club conducted another ville at the latter place. popcorn sale during the evening. ed to the club by Mr. Crowell, New place, score 15-11.

Wolf river.

Reunion Planned By Class of 1927

Event to be Staged at Hotel In Clintonville August 6

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville -The Lions club had as their guest speaker Tuesday evening, David Flanagan of Bear Creek. He told about a trip to Japan and other parts of the Orient which he took a number of years ago. A dinner preceded the business meeting at their club house on Long Lake.

Plans are now underway for reunion of the 1927 graduation class of Clintonville high school. A preliminary meeting was recently held at the home of Miss Marcella Meiike, at which a few of the class In Queen Contest members were present. Various committees were appointed to complete the arrangements. The re-union will be held Saturday Aug. , at Hotel Marson in this city. Mrs. Earl Scheveland, son, Wil-

Mountain, Mich., are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parfitt. Harold Hoare and Ralph Parfitt spent the weekend at Marinette ed that Miss Josephine Van Zim-Wis. and Iron Mountain Mich.

with the latter's sisters Mrs. William H. Schultz and Mrs. George 47,675 | Spiegel. Miss Anne McLaughlin will re-Beatrice Willis 25,160 turn Sunday to Fond du Lac where

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ruth Schwankee 10,600 McLaughlin. Jean Lemmel 12,400 Mrs. A. L. Merrill is a guest this Charlotte Cavil 8,250 week at the homes of her son Harry Merrill and her daughter Mrs. H. Evylen Schnese 4,850 Ringdahl in Stevens Point.

> 3.225 a camping trip near Suring. They were accompanied home by Miss 2,650 Erna Josie, of Suring niece of the 1,950 latter, who will spend two weeks at 1,775 the Schmoll home and with other 975 relatives in this community. group of little girls at her home re-425 cently, in honor of her daughter 350 Lorraine's ninth birthday. Part of 250 the afternoon was spent in picnic

275 activities in Central Park, after

175 which they returned to the Moser 125 home on Brix-st where lunch was Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buss returned

pent the past month at South Bend. Loyal Temperance Legion held its annual picnic Thursday afternoon in Central Park. The time was spent at various games and

ricultural instructor of the high Mrs. Elmer Lemke. to the Bear Creek Grange at their **Birthday Party Honors**

Special to Post-Crescent Stockbridge- Elmer Filling en-They are extending an invitation tertained 20 guests at a wiener roast to all Grangers and their friends, at Velvet beach Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Levi Collins, Mr. in celebration of his birthday anand Mrs. Frank Bessette and niversary. Those present were: The daughter Monica motored to Ros- Misses Dorothy Taylor, Katherine holt Sunday. They attended church Schwartz, Madeline Kopf, Edna of Appleton in said county, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of November, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated July 14th, 1932.

By order of the Court,

THEODORE BEEG.

Services at Galloway.

Mrs. Frank Mansfield and day day for November, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of Said day.

Dated July 14th, 1932.

By order of the Court,

THEODORE BEEG.

Mrs. Lloyd Pilling.

ton home and the club will be en- been raising for their outing.

The open air concert given by Dale team on the Shiocton diamond. The score was 18-4. Next ning was well attended. Members Sunday Shiocton will play Green-The Athletic team defeated Bing-The popcorn and sacks were donat- hampton Sunday at the latter

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iam, and daughter, Helen, of Iron

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Zalsban returned Monday to their home in Detroit, Mich, after visiting a week

Jane Ann Malcolm 24,360 | she is a student nurse in St. Agnes Gladys Bunnow 20,125 Hospital, after spending a two Genevieve Melcher 16,600 week vacation at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs. Edward T

> daughter Carol have returned from Mrs. Joe Moser entertained a

Mr. and Mrs. William Nath, Mr.

and Mrs. Herman Schmoll and

Evylen Steyvenberg 125 home of The following have 25 each: Margaret Geenen, Minnie Van Roy, Mr. a home Tuesday evening from South Bend, Ind., where they visited relatives. They were accompanied home by the latter's sister Mrs. O. Lawrence and daughter Gloria who had

Bear Creek-Mr. E. A. Hutchison, contests, which were in charge of

Stockbridge Resident

Pieper of New London were vis- and Joseph Sepanski, and Dr. and itors at Kaukauna weunesuay.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Batenburg

and children of Kenosha and Mrs.

South Stockbridge Sunday were:

Frank Weller of Clintonville visit
Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf of Hiled at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth bert, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Reimer

Hugo and Leo Diedrich made a Members include the Misses trip to Ellsworth, St. Paul and Min-Genevieve and Jeanette Middleton, nesota over the weekend.

Following the outing a business London. Proceeds from the sales meeting will be held at the Middle- go toward the fund the club has The Shiocton ball team met defeat Sunday afternoon from the

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Share Prices In Brisk Rally On Stock Mart

One to Five Point Gains Registered — Profit Taking Absorbed (Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

ware and Hudson. Chart readers pointed out that the to strong prices.

business, first, scattered signs of which are now appearing, and the

was generally attributed in banking quarters to sales of sterling and francs to buy dollars to American securities. London has recently shown a prosuch an abnormally high level medium 3.25-5.50. more gold might help the federal! Sheep 14,000; few sales steady:

Bethlehem Steel

of capacity in the second quarrer against 20 4 per cent in the curst and 41.5 per cent a year ago.

operations were placed at 18 per

At a Glance

ments 301; weaker, supplies moder- weight 285.

Hog Prices Drop On Chicago Mart | Sharp Advance on

prices opened largely 10c

than Wednesday's average.

Increase in Available Supplies Has Bearish Tendencies Chicago - P Recovery in swine

Trade Lively trade was again interrupted today as buyers representing packers and BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN shippers found more hogs available than could be absorbed. Ourside

Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago -P For the third day in succession, wheat prices went sharply upward today, and dealings, were much enlarged, more

Active buying of wheat futures Packing house interests reported at Winnipeg. Many of the purchase ing and they did not take part in orders were said to be based on opthe initial buying. Stale hogs to the number of 5.000 supplemented the open market and \$5.00 was the lim-

Quick rallies from transient sett offered by outside operators for backs in wheat prices soon cardown this week and with best rates, failed to have lasting effect. Good export business in North American wheat last night and tobuying here was of fairly broad vances. Several blocks of a thou- Amn. Wat. Wks. volume, including further purchases for eastern account.

til threshing returns were obtained generally maintained. Standard of Archer Dan M curately damage from hot dry tention. In specialties, there was A good-sized run of sheep and weather. Statements were added, a resumption of the advance in Arm III B Chemical. American Tele- packing plants from outside sour- immature. Canadian advices said Sugar, Deere, Pepperel Manufactur-Santa Fe, Union Pacific, ces provided all the fresh material temperatures were very high for ing and Todd Shipyards sold at appearance. Corn and oats tended to decline owing to forecasts of showers over much of the corn belt. Provisions were easy, responsive

> MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis -P-Wheat receipts 64 cars compared to 218 a year ago.

July 56; Sept. 52; Dec. 54; Corn No. 3 yellow 34-35. Oats No. 3 white 17-187.

Slaughter cattle and Steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs. 7.50-9.50: 900-1100 lbs. 7.75-9.60; terest in the American market. Con-mon and medium. 3.50-6.50: cows. low hard 512-52; No. 3 yellow hard tinental gold currencies have reach- good and choice. 3.50-5.50; common 52;: No. 1 northern spring 53; ..o. ed levels suggesting a substantial and medium. 2.50-3.50: low cutter flow of gold to this country. | and cutter, 1.50-2.50; bulls yearlings were inclined to the opin- excluded, good and choice beef 3.00-; mixed 52;; corn No. 2 mixed 33;; Zenith Radio on that current gold stocks were 4.75; cutter to medium 2.25-3.65; No. 1 yellow 34-341; No. 2 yellow edequate, and such a large move- vealers milk fed good and choice 331-341; No. 6 yellow 29; No. 2 metal to this country as 600-7.00; medium 5.00-6.00; cull and white 332-342; No. 3 white 33; oats disturb Europe was unde- common 3.50-5.00; stocker and feed- No. 2 mixed choice 18; No. 2 white sizable Nevertheless, some said that er cattle steers. good and choice 181-191; No. 3 white 171-181; No. 4 with our currency circulation at 500-1050 lbs. 5.25-6.25; common and hwite 18; sample grade 16}; tye No.

reserve in its credit expansion pro- packers bidding 25 lower: closely 11.75. sorted native ewe and wether Bradstreet's weekly food index lambs 6.25-50 to city butchers: ask-showed a slight recession for the ing 6.25 for choice westerns: lambs. first time in weeks, but the way 99 lbs, down good and choice 5.75pushed up in the last two days in- medium to choice, blank; all , 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 1.25weights, common 3.50-5.00; ewes 2.50; all weights, cull and common .75-2.00: feeding lambs 50-75 lbs,

good and choice 4.50-75. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee - 7- Hogs. 1.2000packing sows steady 10 lower 279fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs. 4.35-85; heavy and fair butchers New York—F—Bethlehem Steel 225 lbs. and up 3.75-435; unfin-Corporation today omitted the quarterly dividend of 81.75 a share lected packers 3.50-4.65; fair to se-lected packers 3.50-4.67; rought and Payments on the common shares were dropped sin months ago.

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> and trade broadened to the largest
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good 4.75-* 28: common 400-83: anometrs 250-260: heavy wealers

New York——P.—Directors of the comming elections.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago——P.—USDA) ——Potatoes
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Index and bank shares strong. The market closed firm.

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and Dakotas; few early sales steady; higher or above.

Wheat Prices in

in Chicago was done against sales;

to downturns of hog values.

per cent protein 561-591; 13 per since autumn of 199, and the usual dium weight 200-250 lbs. 4.75-5.05; cent protein 542-562; 13 per cent heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 4.15-85; protein 541-562; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 55%to carry on beyond the limits of a 275-500 lbs. 3.25-4.25; pigs. good and 582; to arrive 554-572; No. 1 amber durum 56g-60g; No. 2 amber durum Carrie. 4.000; calves, 1.500; fed 54g-59g; No. 1 red durum 44g-45g

> Barley 31-33. Rye No. 2, 331-351. Flax No. 1, 95-99.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN 2 (weevily) 40: barley 26-36: timo-

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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Grain Notes

Chicago-/P-Aggressive buying Cent St El 1 headed by graders with eastern and foreign connection sent wheat prices rocketing up to the highest

Bullish crop bulletins from the -200 lbs. 400-500, grassy 300- northwest and Europe coupled with biser of 20 lower. Good to general economic conditions, gave the market a more optimistic tone the market a more optimistic tone internal Pet 10; 97 17-8 10, fair to good 510-80; buck then has been prevalent for some the Kans P L 10; 97 18-50; heavy coll lambs 300-80; the board of trade against the gott Chip Cop 20, heavy 78-100; ernment closing order, also is said Fac West Oil 10, and leves 50-75. of wheat.

Utilities Lead Curb Mart Rally

Trend-Profit-Taking

New York Stock List

several unlity preferreds was mark- Amn F P 2nd Pid ... selling well above 3. Electric Bond Amn. Sug. Refg. and Share, American Light and Amn Tel Traction. United Light "A", Amer- Amn. Too. ican Superpower and Niagara Hud- Amn. Tob. son were active at fractional ad- Amn. Type Fdrs. Atl Cst Line Auburn Auto

Aviation Corp Balt & Ohio

Beachnut P Bklyn Un Gas Brunswick Bal Bucyrus Erie Budd Wheel Burr Add Mach Butterick Byers Co Cal & Hec S Gypsum 154

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Troops Called as State Industrial Veterans Battle

Outbreak is Curbed in Eviction Riots

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ter the government, through At- the Wisconsin State Federation of torney General Mitchell had or- Labor, to the Industrial commisdered the complete evacuation of Sion and to Governor Philip LaFolall veterans from government pro- lette. Police Held Ready

ordered to the lower Pennsylvania- favor of having a public prosecutor ave section to guard against any help the injured employes present Meanwhile, thousands of veterans mission, whereas the commission from other encampments marched always maintained that the worker to the some of them picking idid not need an attorney to help

adjacent ball park. Whiters claimed they were followers of John Pace of Device, twice arrested leader of the radical wing of the bonus seek-Two veterans and three policemen were injured in the fight and taken to hispitally. The veterans

said it would go ahead regardless of consequences. In stree of the brick barrage, po-

the building watch had been clear-Army Broken Up

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Commission is Hit Police at Capital By Labor Council

Bullets Fly After Earlier Appleton Body Asks Investigation of Compensation Cases

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Shattered Copfidence "We furnier declare that the de-

of the workmen's compensation

partiality and fairness of the indus-

the Wisconsin State Federation of

Congressman George J. Schneider, who attended the meeting. Every policemen available was stated that he has always been in their cases to the inquistrial com-

thim present his case. Waters, in a conference with It was the belief of Congressman Glassford, told the police chief the Schneider that without a public men were out of his control. Some prosecutor or attorney to help the of the former soldiers were report- worker's side of the case that often ed to have pulled revolvers, but the workman could not properly may not have the time or inclinahad come across the street from an tion to carry on the exhausaive

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Chicago Stock Market Chicago - Prices advanced en the C; wago stick exchange to-

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ties markets showed no sign of flagging today, as stock prices further gains in wheat and cotton. Virtually all groups of shares forged ahead, after a few waves of

tions to a point in the early prof-; slow, but quotations were firm. it-taking, but these declines were

way point between the peak of the preceding rally, recorded early in March, and bear market low touch-June 1. Each succeeding phase of the major bear movement lost. The March-June de- choice, 149-160 lbs. technical rebound, market theorists will be greatly encourage; ed. Much may depend, they contend, on the autumn recovery in

Omits Dividend

Six Months Ago

For the second quarter of 1932 the company had a deficit after interest charges and depletion allow-

174 against earnings of \$1.421.057 in the first three months of this ('ear and \$6.394.057 in the quarter ended Operations averaged ISL per cent

Orders on hand June 00 were valued at \$22.734.034 compared with \$35.372.318 on Diarch \$1 and \$57.534.794 on June \$3.1391. Current

Foreign Markeis

Paris—The firm closing in New Street, dull. Calves 1100; veal—with prospects of materially resulted prices on the bourse which grades 250.00 from despite monthly collected by the collected prices of materially resulted by the collected prices of material pri

international issues | were steady .bs 4.40-65; top 4.65, for sorted 180+ equal or exceed those of last sea-

ago and weight and quality stressfeeders taken out in the spring and day was noted, and speculative encouraging the stocker small top of finished beeves, but

short-lived. Advanced of 3 to 5 lambs estimated at 14,000 carrying points appeared in such issues as 5.500 lambs forwarded straight to Norfolk and Western, and Dela-; the trade had need of. Action was delayed when holders asked steady

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

000. including 5.000 direct; slow, mostly 10 lower: packing sows steatop 5.95; 250-300 lbs. 4.50-80; 140-170 recovery of roughly half of the sows 3.25-4.15. Light light good and line was the seventh downswing weight, 160-200 lbs, 4.65-5.05; mepacking sows, medium and good,

> choice, 100-135 lbs. 3 65-4.50. steers and yearlings steady to strong: plain grades slow; fed butcher she stock firm; grass cows dull; bulls and vealers strong; early top fed steers 9.00.

1100-1300 lbs. 8.00-9.75: 1300-1500 lbs.

choice 6 50-8 50; medium to good 5 90-8 50; fair to medium 4.25-5.00; common 2.89-4.09; helfers, good to choice 3.00-4.00: fair to medium 2.75-3.25, common to fair 2.75-3.25: cows. good to choice 3.03-75: fair

or 1000 lbs. 400-500, grassy 300- prospects of improvement in the Hudson Bay M and S Sheep 500-25 lower. Good to general economic conditions, gave ind Terr III B

59, on track 169, total U. S. ship-paverage cost Wednesday 380; ed.

Cereal Markets Trading Continues Upward Move Upward for Third Day in Succession-

In Evidence New York-(P)-Subject to intermittent flurries of profit-taking, the curb market maintained its upward trend in lively trading today.

Utilities, which lead yesterday afternoon's rally, were kept in the front line of the advance and most favorites established the best prices seen in several weeks. Strength of

Turnover during the first two or three hours was far in excess of Amn. total volume for a full session dur- Amn Loco. ing the recent period of stagnation. Realizing sales tended to temper Amn P. and L. the rise, but the market was relatively dull while profits were be- Amn Smelt, and R... 108 Cities Service was a strong spot, Amn. Stl. Fdrs.

sand shares or more of lower priced Amn Wool issues appeared on the tape. Oils were somewhat neglected, although recent quotations were Andes Cop Indiant commanded most of the at- Arm Del Pfd however, that damage had been ex- Aluminum of America which went tensive where small grains were to a new high for the move. Fajardo Asso. Dry Gds

> Chicago Stocks By Associated Press High Low Close

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Util and Ind

At a Glance -Stocks strong; rally extended despite profit-tak-

Today's Market

sume rise. Curb strong: utilities continue Colgoleum Na 9 leadership. Foreign exchanges heavy; ster- ConOil ling weak.

Sugar lower; commission house Contl Ins 13½ 121 Coffee steady; trade buying. Chicago—Wheat firm: strength Corn Prod 352 34

trade buying.

stock market; sharp advance Liver- Coty 3; Corn barely steady; forecast Cuba Co

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Cattle steady to strong.

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D 8 beneficial rains Kansas New York Curb By Associated Press Alum Goods Amn Equities

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active profit-taking had been abearly afternoon ranged from 1 to 5 grassers were largely native pas-A number of shares sagged frac-

ebound would shortly reach a testing area, as it approached the half-

avoidance of any unexpected shock The fresh strength of the dollar

a number of commodities have 6.50; medium 5.00-75; 91-100 lbs dicated that it was temporary.

Payments on Common 300 lbs. 10 lower. Others 10 lower Shares Were Dropped Good Lights, 130-240 lbs. 4.75-95; light butchers, 210-240 lbs. 4.75-95;

ances, of S4.671.286, against loss of \$3,685.758 in the first quarter and net moome of \$1.452.743 for the sec-Income before charges was \$271.-

London—A good undertone der veloped or the stock exchange on officery W.II Street news which best present steams held unwards news to the market Domate of Texas Officers and pearlings steams held unwards news to the market Domate of Texas Officers and pearlings steams held unwards news to the market Domate of Texas Officers and pearlings are the market Domate of Texas Officers and pearlings are the market Domate of Texas Officers and pearlings are the market Domate of Texas Officers and pearlings are the market Domate of Texas Officers and pearlings are the market Domate of Texas Officers and pearlings are the market Domate of Texas Officers and pearlings are the market Domate of Texas Officers and pearlings are the market Domate of Texas Officers and pearlings are the market Domate of Texas Officers and pearlings are the market Domate of Texas Officers and pearlings are the market Domate of Texas Officers and pearlings are the market of the market Domate of Texas Officers and pearlings are the market of the

Off for Camp Late in Week

Youths Will Spend All of Next Morth at Fort Snelling, Minn.

Earkarns - Kaukauna youths who will attend the annual summer sessions of the Citizen's Military Training camp at Fort Snelling, Minn. are leaving for the camp this week. Some of the youths are traveling by train, others by automobile, and others are hitch-hiking. All the youths are due at the camp Monday, Aug. 1. They will remain at Fort Snelling until Sept. 1.

There are 19 youths from Kaukanna who are to receive the training at the camp sessions. One youth has gone to Camp McCoy, where be will engage in military maneuv-DISTANT WHEN YOU TRY TO BOROW FROM THEM! ers being carried on there. Olin G. Dryer, principal of Kaukauna high school, and a major in the army, is attending the camp sessions Camp McCoy. Willet Wandell is the **Hold Final Rites** Kaukauna youth attending Camp McCoy.

Included in the group to attend Fort Snelling maneuvers are Harold Noie, Donald Grebe, Donald Seifert, Luther Grebe, Alfred Bartsch, Ross Farwell, Sylvester Hopfensperger, Wilbert Jansen, Clarence Liethen. Kenneth Heindel Edward Renn. William Nelson Stanley Kauth Nicholas Biersteker, Arthur Wolf, Paul Nagan, Mark Nagan Floy Vanevenhoven, and Donald McCormick

The boys received free board and lodging at the camps and the government pays their transportation expenses both ways. Allowance also is made for meals on the trips to

Some of the boys will receive officers' commissions at the end of the camp period. Boys included in this group are William Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson, Mariast, Harold Noie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noie Depot-st. Donald Grebe son of Mrs. Edward Grebe, Depot-st. Clarence Liethen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Liethen, Whitney-st, and Ross Farwell, Wisconsin-ave Two Little Chute youths will receive commissions. They are Nicholas Biersteker and Sylvester Jansen. These boys were included in the Kaukauna quota.

Social Items

Kaukauna-Women of the Moose will hold their annual picnic Sunday at the Rupert Willy place at one son, Raymond, Kaukauna; two Croche Dam. Members will meet brothers, August Bohm, Kenosha; at the Willy place at 2 o'clock Sun-

Ladies' Aid society of First Congregational church will hold a bake, place in city league standings, meyer. The upper hallway will be sale at Look's drug store on E. Sec- while the Weyenberg team was given its last coat of paint this ond-st Saturday. The sale will nosed out of the first position when week. A lower hal way and the start shortly after noon.

Brokaw Memorial Methodist Epis- on the playgrounds to complete pleted before school is resumed in September. copal church is holding an ice Thursday's schedule. cream social on the church lawn this afternoon. Service is taking place from 2 to 8 o'clock.

St. Anne's Court No. 226, Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet next Tuesday evening in their club rooms on Wisconsin-ave. Monthly business will be transacted.

The Wednesday Night club met at the home of Mrs. Ed. Derricks on Doty-st Wednesday evening. Cards were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Peter Feller and Mrs. George

Legion Members Going To Council Meeting

Kaukauna - Several members of

Kaukauna Post No. 41, American Legion, will attend a meeting of the Outagamie-co Legion council in Horionville Thursday evening. The meeting is the last before the annual convention of the state department at La Crosse on Aug. 15. The veterans will discuss matters to be introduced as the convention and will instruct the various post dele-

Van's Buffets Whip Kalupa Bakers, 14-9

Kaukauna-Van's Buffets broke into the win column of the city softball league again Wednesday evening when they tripped Kalupa Bakers 14 to 9 at the Park school diamond. Bayorgeon's Butchers dropped a 6 to 4 decision to Mereness Transfers at the city playground diamond. Thursday's games will complete the week's schedule. Ludike's Specials will engage Wevenberg's Mears in the week's feature game. Ludtke's are in first

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man Oelke, and Ace Werley, Ap-

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familiar crop. Regarding the time and method intervals.

of seeding rye. Briggs makes the following suggestion: "Rye can be seeded in between rows of corn before or after corn is put in the silo, can be seeded on old stubble fields.

If rye is to be grown for the grain Towsley is club leader. it produces, the new white pedigree rye recently developed at the Wis-Richard F. Bohm, 63, route 1, who consin experiment station will give died early Sunday morning of in- the best yield and the best quality juries sustained in a fall Friday of grain. Over 100,000 bushels of this variety will be harvested from from a ladder on his farm, were fields now growing in Wisconsin held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon and can be obtained for use in this at the home on route 1, and at 2 county. For pasture and green o'clock at Trinity Evangelical Luth- manure crop purposes, any Wisconsin rye will do.

Its Weekly Meeting

Kimberly, Charles Hoffman, Her-Kaukauna-The Rotary club met in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday pleton, Al Piepenberg, Herman noon The meeting was preceded by a 12:30 luncheon, B. W. Fargo, who attended the Rotary convention at He worked for 14 years as a mill Seattle, Wash, was unable to attend wright at Combined Locks, then the meeting, but will submit his report at a later meeting of the club. coming to Kaukauna 24 years ago. Joseph W. Lefevre and the chair-Since that time he had resided on a men of the various committees are farm about one mile from the Kau- to meet the latter part of this week to appoint the program committee Survivors are the widow; two for the ensuing year.

kauna, Miss Rena Bohm, at home; Painting Progresses

Charles Bohm, Freedom; two sis-

Rye Is Important **Crop in County** Careful gathering and prepara-

Expert Points to Many Which "Old Uses Stand-by" Serves

Gus Sell, county agent.

son that is wanted or a green man- house as in an incubator. after the crops are off-seed rye. picture better than any other crop; lives over winters well, makes a good fall pasture and is our earliest emergency spring pasture."

This is the recommendation which George M. Briggs gives to this old;

late April and May pastures."

Kaukauna - Funeral service for

Rotary Club Holds

At Park Public School Kaukauna-Painting and redecorating of the interior of Park public school is progressing rapidly unthey lost a 7 to 2 fracas to Service exterior wood-work remain to be Laundries Tuesday evening. Service painted. The work will be com-

Urge Farmers to Use Care in Handling Eggs

tion of eggs for market will pay dividends, according to advice from John B. Hayes, poultry expert with the state department of agriculture. in a bulletin issued to Gus Sell, county agent, this week. Mr. Rye, that old stand-by crop that Hayes points out that an egg when Outagamie-co farming, according to the consumer consists in frequent considered.

collections from the laying house in hot weather. Incubation can Oak Tree Blown Down "Whether it is a long pasture sea- as easily start in a hot poultry ure crop that is needed or a field Eggs should be collected reguthat must be kept from washing larly in hot weather. Broody hens should be collected and broken up Our old faithful rye crop fits in the every day. Eggs should be thoroughly cooled before packing and this can be done by placing them pecause seed is cheap, is not sensi-on an old screen door. Next day the tree, which will be used for tive to soil conditions, is hardy, and those args should be used for these eggs should be packed and that day's collection placed on the

screen. The eggs should be pro-

tected from the sun when being

taken to market. They should be

marketed at regular and frequent 4-H Calf Club to

Meet This Evening

Kaukauna-The 4-H Calf club of Heavy traffic over the bridge causor in any old meadow that is work- the bank of Kaukauna will meet ed the holes to appear. Highway 55 ed up well If seeded in late July Thursday evening at the home of is routed over the span. For Richard Bohm ed up well If seeded in late July Thursday evening at the home of or early August, at the rate of five Earl Krueger, route 2. Plans for to eight pecks of seed to the acre, it the annual Seymour fair exhibits makes an excellent fall and spring will be discussed. The Seymour fair pasture saving barn feeds at both is to be held the latter part of Augends of the season. September and ust. Last year the club set a rec-October seedings provide the best ord at the fair with all club mem-

Council Votes Soon On Sewer Project

Kaukanna - Further action on the Tenth-st sewer project will be taken at a meeting of the common council next Tuesday evening. A report of the board of works investigation of the construction of the sewer project will be heard. Other monthly business will be transacted, and aldermen will receive the report of the city treaserves many different purposes, is fresh laid is best in quality. The surer, chief of police, and poor bidding for an important place in first step in assuring egg quality to commissioner. Bills also will be

During Wind Storm

Kaukauna— Wednesday's windstorm felled a huge oak tree in Tourist park. In falling the tree also broke down a small hickory tree. Workmen of the north road district plans for sending delegates to the Thursday morning started to cut up firewood at the park.

Bridge Roadway Holes

Repaired by Workmen roadway of the bridge spanning the | 80 per cent off the cost of round power canal were repaired Wednes. trip tickets to Rome-for newlyday by workmen of the south road district. A mixture of asphalt and young people interested in marstone was used to fill the crevices.

New York-Peg-top trousers are due for a comeback, decrees the International Association of Clothing Designers. The bottoms will be narrow and the tops pleated. The association didn't say anything about bers winning awards. Charles D. reviving the tandem bicycle, nor the Floradora sextet.

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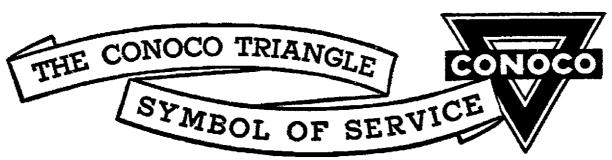
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Last Session Held By Board of Review

Kankauna-The board of review, which has been in session since July 5, held its last meeting Wednesday. Meetings were held daily in the office of the city clerk to review the tax roll compiled by Peter J. Metz, assessor, and to receive complaints. Members of the board are Mayor B. W. Fargo, L. C. Wolf. city clerk; Mary Hooyman, city treasurer, and Aldermen Eathan Brewster, William Carnot, and Ben

Fire Department to Meet Friday Night

Kaukauna - The Kaukauna fire department will meet Friday evening at the local station to discuss convention of the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association in Janesville Aug. 9 to 11 inclusive. Last year two delegates were sent.

Rome - Toot! Toot! It's the honeymoon special coming down the Kankanna-Several holes in the track. The state railways have cut weds. The idea is to get more



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